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Cholera rages as Bengal refugees near five million

By RAM SURESH

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The influx of East Pakistani refugees into India was nearing five million yesterday as a killer cholera stalking border areas threatened to engulf Calcutta, the squalid capital of West Bengal State.

The figure was 4,738,054 last Friday, India's Health Minister, Uma Shankar Dikshit, told Parliament yesterday. Observers feel that at the rate refugees were pouring in it could have topped the five million mark by now.

Mr. Dikshit said the Central Government's information was that 1,250 refugees had died in the cholera epidemic up to June 4, and that 9,500 were in hospital with the disease. The World Health Organization in Geneva put deaths at 3,000. And highly informed sources in Calcutta have said the death toll was about 8,000.

Calcutta newspapers reported, quoting official sources, that about 4,000 people had died of cholera in the past 15 days in Nadia and Murshidabad districts of West Bengal alone.

Mr. Dikshit said 1,500 tube wells were being sunk to meet the pressing need for safe drinking water in the refugee camps. State governments had been advised to take measures to protect the local Indian population in refugee areas, he said.

NOT ENOUGH HELP

Mr. Dikshit said the response of U.N. agencies such as the World Health Organisation and the U.N. Children's Fund to the refugee problem was still not adequate. But there were signs of an increasing awareness of it.

The World Health Organization was meanwhile issuing its own report in Geneva. It said the total number of hospital cases of cholera anr gastro-enteritis reported by the Indian Government up to June 6 was about 10,000, including 3,000 deaths.

W.H.O. said the cholera situation had also become more serious in Africa and several hundred deaths from cholera had occurred near Lake Chad. An outbreak was also reported from Uganda in an area near the frontier with Sudan.

W.H.O. said the epidemic in West Bengal stretched along the frontier with East Pakistan up to near Calcutta. It added that more detailed information was expected as services became better organized.

30 TONS A WEEK

The first airlift of two and a half tons of medical supplies sent by W.H.O. to help fight the epidemic left Geneva at the week-end. The airlift of equipment and medicines will continue at the rate of 30 to 40 tons a week for the next eight to 10 weeks.

Meanwhile, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, arrived in Islamabad at the Pakistan Government's invitation to discuss the situation caused by the influx of East Pakistanis into India.

The office said Prince Sadruddin who arrived in Pakistan Sunday, would review ways of arranging for an early return of the East Pakistanis to their homes.

At one stage in the Indian Parliament the Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, intervened in the debate to deny a charge that the government was "appeasing" Pakistan.

The charge was made by M. Malyanasundaram, deputy leader of the pro-Moscow Communist Party, who said: "Let us take a warning from (former British Prime Minister) Chamberlain's appeasement (of Hitler). Our inaction is emboldening Pakistan."

Mrs. Gandhi replied: "Neither directly nor indirectly are we encouraging them. We are very active in drawing the attention of the world to the real state of affairs."

In the Rajya upper house, the Minister of State for Health said there was an inadequate number of doctors working in the refugee areas. Doctors were being drafted, but "in view of the enormity of the problem even all that we do is not quite equal to the problem," he said.

Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, who is on a six-nation tour to tell the world India cannot cope alone with the influx of Pakistan refugees flowing into Bengal, yesterday had a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow. No details of the meeting were revealed by the Tass news agency.

Mr. Singh arrived yesterday at the start of his tour which is to take in Bonn, Paris, Ottawa, Washington, and London.

A Pakistani mother squats in a West Bengal refugee camp, waiting for food. (AP)

Three-hour bus stoppage this morning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged and Dan bus cooperatives are holding a nationwide three-hour warning stoppage this morning to press their demands for higher fares. The stoppage, between 9 a.m. and noon, exempts buses specifically serving tourists, Defence Ministry personnel and members of the armed forces.

The Egged spokesman stated yesterday that the action is being taken because there has been no positive response to the two companies' demands for higher fares, which were submitted on March 14. The spokesman accused the Finance Ministry of turning over the demands to a price committee which was indulging in delaying tactics. He is calling a press conference today, to explain further steps which the companies may take to enforce their demands.

Commenting on the announcement of the stoppage, Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacoby would only say: "There is no justification for it. Matters are still under consideration by the Ministerial Economics Committee."

2 COSMONAUTS ENTER SALYUT FLOATING LAB

By DONALD ARMOUR

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union yesterday put two cosmonauts aboard its Salyut orbiting laboratory, the world's first space hotel. Scientists told Soviet television viewers that the pair, who entered the orbiting station from the Soyuz-11 spacecraft, would be able to examine the earth's surface for mineral deposits or study the stars unhindered by the atmosphere.

The cigar-shaped Salyut has a working space of 100 cubic metres, more than 10 times that of a Soyuz craft.

First aboard Salyut after Soyuz-11 docked with it yesterday morning was the craft's test engineer, 37-year-old Viktor Patsayev, a skiing and film enthusiast. Official reports have not yet said how long Patsayev and flight engineer Vladislav Volkov, 35, who followed him into Salyut, planned to stay in the orbiting laboratory.

Soyuz-11 blasted off from the remote steppes of Kazakhstan in Soviet Asia early on Sunday.

A Soviet scientist, Boris Raushenbakh, told television viewers that the two craft were manoeuvred for 24 hours to within six or seven kilometres of each other before automatic approach was started. When they were within 100 metres, Soyuz-11 commander Lieutenant-Colonel Georgi Dobrovolsky, 43, docked the craft with manually operated instruments.

BIG STEP FORWARD

The manning of Salyut, which has orbited the earth in readiness for this moment for seven weeks, represents a major step forward for the Soviet space programme. Manned long-term orbital space laboratories are one of the major goals of Soviet space science. Ultimately, scientists hope to have permanently orbiting stations whose crews would be relieved periodically by ferry ships.

Soyuz-11, a forerunner of such craft, is the second vehicle to link up with Salyut, which was launched on April 19. The three-man Soyuz-10 followed the unmanned Salyut into orbit five days later and docked with it for five and a half hours on April 24. But the crew did not go aboard, and Soyuz-10 returned to earth the next day.

Yesterday's mission appeared to go very smoothly, according to the official Tass and television reports. Tass said there were no vibrations when the two vehicles contacted. The report said special automatic equipment was switched on for the actual coupling. After the airtightness of the coupling was checked, pressure in the ship and the space station was equalised.

Two of the cosmonauts then moved through an access tunnel between the two craft, now locked together in a single unit 20 metres long and weighing over 25 tons.

Scientist Konstantin Feoktistov, one of the cosmonauts who flew on the Voskhod orbital mission in October, 1964, said on television that Salyut had several compartments.

Apart from airtight crew compartments, there were separate instrument sections.

The craft, powered by solar batteries, carries instruments both for scientific research and for guiding itself, Tass said.

Scientists said on television that it would be possible in the near future to change both scientific gear and crews and to take data back to earth aboard the ferry craft. They said stations of the Salyut type could help solve many terrestrial problems — such as harvest forecasts and the discovery of mineral deposits, as well as carrying out space research.

The Soyuz-11 comamander, Colonel Dobrovolsky, remained in the craft which took the cosmonauts into space to supervise the operations, Tass said. However, since the two craft are linked by a passage it was assumed here that the crewmen could pass to and fro at will.

Heinz Kaminski, director of the Space Observatory here in Bochum, Germany, said yesterday that he believes the Soviet Union will launch two more unmanned satellites to become sections of Salyut.

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New U.S. 'peace plan' reported in Beirut

BEIRUT (AFP). — The Lebanese newspaper "Al Hayat" yesterday reported what it described as a new American peace plan for the Middle East. The paper claimed the information was received from Washington by diplomatic circles in Beirut.

The American plan reportedly lists four basic principles:

1. A lease of Sharm e-Sheikh by Israel for 99 years, Egypt to decide on the method of payment;
2. Israel and Egypt to have the right of choosing countries to participate in a token peace-keeping force, whose task will be to supervise, together with Egypt, the areas evacuated by Israel forces;
3. Resettlement and rehabilitation of the Palestinian refugees in Arab states and in Israel, in proportion to the population of each of the states concerned;
4. Autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, ensuring sufficient industry to absorb the greatest possible number of Palestinians wishing to return to these territories.

"Al Hayat" adds that the source of the plan was a "collection of ideas" by Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban, which had the support of President adviser Henry Kissinger and Senators Hubert Hubert Humphrey and Mike Mansfield.

M.E. is Rogers' main worry in Paris

By JACK MAURICE

PARIS. — Mr. William Rogers, the U.S. Secretary of State, told the Western world yesterday that Washington was underwriting its military security to the tune of $5,000m. annually. He said that, in effect the U.S. was helping to "purchase security for the free world" and warned "we strenuously seek to correct" the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

He was addressing the opening session of the two-day Ministerial meeting of the 22-nation O.E.C.D.

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But there is little doubt that the main aim of Mr. Rogers visit to Paris concerns the Middle East and in particular two main points — the reopening of the Suez Canal and Israel's total or partial withdrawal from administered Arab territories.

He dined with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann on Sunday night because there was no time to discuss the Middle East when both men attended the Lisbon Nato meeting.

Mr. Rogers is also meeting the American senior diplomatic envoy to Cairo, Mr. Donald Bergus, who also arrived in Paris on Sunday.

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French diplomatic commentators believe that the recent Rogers trip to the Middle East was a complete failure as far as the Arab nations were concerned, without there having been a sympathetic counter-balance from the Israel side, so that Rogers harvested a bad crop from both sides.

It is pointed out here that Mr. Rogers' visit to Paris coincides with bitter anti-American attacks from Cairo, with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad telling the French New Agency "I would not be surprised to learn that the U.S. has decided to supply more arms to Israel and give it new financial aid."

Mr. Rogers will also find it hard to ignore the French decision to sell over 100 Mirages to Libya on the condition they are not used against Israel by an Arab belligerent, although the French press has now revealed that the so-called Libyan pilots training in France are in fact Egyptians or Syrians. In the circumstances, it will not be easy for M. Schumann to maintain France's role of "honest broker" in the Mid-East conflict.

In case the complexity of the Middle East situation has not thoroughly depressed the U.S. Secretary of State, he has only to read yesterday's "Herald Tribune" in which veteran American journalist C.K. Sulzberger, writes, after visiting five continents recently, that: "The U.S. is entering a new and diminishing phase of national history and international influence," Sulzberger said that in the Middle East, Israel was "the only area where our prestige remains solid."

Meanwhile, it was announced in Paris that all French ambassadors in the Middle East will meet in Beirut on June 21 at a conference presided over by Mr. Jean de Lipkowski, State Secretary at the Quai d'Orsay.

H-Boigny tells Eban of concern at Soviet penetration of Africa

The President of the Ivory Coast, Mr. Felix Houphouet-Boigny, yesterday promised Foreign Minister Abba Eban that he would work for the removal of the Middle East question from the agenda of the O.A.U. meeting, due to begin on June 1. Earlier reports said that Egypt was determined that the issue should be raised, but that the President, and heads of other African states friendly to Israel, would contend that the Middle East is not an African problem.

Mr. Houphouet-Boigny, expressed his deep concern at Soviet penetration in Africa, of which the recent Soviet-Egyptian treaty was one manifestation.

Speaking at a luncheon in the Israel Foreign Minister's honour, Mr. Houphouet-Boigny said that Soviet penetration undermined the independence of African states. It was to combat Russian influence that he had raised the idea of a dialogue with South Africa, the President said. Africa, he said, must form a united front against Soviet — and Chinese — penetration. Unfortunately, however, most of Black Africa did not share his view, the President continued.

President Houphouet-Boigny expressed his country's thanks for the various irrigation and other projects which Israel is developing in the Ivory Coast.

Mr. Eban also met with the Ivorian Foreign Minister Arsene Usher Assouan.

After his talks, he told a press conference that African states could play an influential role in a settlement of the Middle East crisis.

The Foreign Minister said that Arab states profited by the fact that some of them were represented in the O.A.U. while Israel was not. As a result, O.A.U. summit meetings simply condemned Israel instead of working to get the two sides in the Middle East dispute to reach an agreement, he added.

Mr. Eban said that there were African states who were friendly with both Arab countries and Israel and because of this could work towards a peaceful solution in the Middle East. He had this always in mind during his current tour and had sought from the leaders he had met their help in re-establishing a dialogue between Israel and the Arabs.

Mr. Eban will leave Abidjan today for Sierra Leone.

Sudan to set up political party

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Sudan's President Ja'afar el-Numeiry yesterday stressed the need for a strong political organisation to protect the Sudanese revolution.

He was addressing the inaugural session of a working committee formed to prepare for a national congress due to meet next January during which the Sudan's Arab Socialist Union would be established.

The union would be the Sudan's first political organisation since President Numeiry dissolved all political parties.

Arab boycott offices may be shut down

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Arab Boycott Office, which is scheduled to convene in Damascus next week, is planning to dissolve its 14 bureaus, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

The offices which have been set up in various countries to promote the trade boycott against Israel, are being closed in the wake of Arab accusations that they are plagued with corruption.

A representative of the oil-rich sheikhdom of Abu Dhabi will present a report to the Arab governments on the office's functions at next week's convention.

The head of the boycott office, Mohammed Ahmed Mahjoub, has been accused of receiving bribes to drop certain firms from the Arab blacklist. A bribe of £3,000 was said to have been paid to Mahjoub by a British businessman, Abraham Jacob Twena.

The Arab Boycott Office scandal also involved the Egyptian Government, which circumvents the boycott "rules" by allowing firms to open branches in Egypt when they also had branches in Israel, it was learned. Such firms included international hotel chains.

Aleksandrovich put in solitary

NEW YORK (INA). — Ruth Aleksandrovich has been put in solitary confinement in Riga for fashioning a Star of David from pyjama threads and attaching it to her prison uniform, Jewish sources here said yesterday. Her father, who was to meet with her last Friday, was not permitted to do so because of her new status, the sources said.

Yesterday marked the beginning of Miss Aleksandrovich's ninth month in prison; she has four more months to serve to complete her recently imposed one-year sentence for alleged anti-Soviet activities.

Meanwhile, sources reported that Valeri Kukui, a Sverdlovsk Jew charged with anti-Soviet slander for distributing petitions criticizing the trials of Soviet Jews, may go on trial himself this month. The 33-year-old Kukui applied for an emigration visa a year ago. Sources said an anti-Kukui article recently appeared in the controlled Sverdlovsk press.

U.S. help for Laos volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP). — A State Department spokesman acknowledged yesterday that the U.S is providing financial and other support to "volunteers — Laos and Thais — fighting Communist forces in Laos under a programme authorized a decade ago by the late President Kennedy and continued by succeeding Presidents Johnson and Nixon."

At the same time, press officer Charles Bray declared "the Nixon Administration believes that U.S. support of the programme is fully consistent with all pertinent legislation by Congress."

Exiled Mafioso bewails plight

LINOSA, Italy (Reuter). — One of 18 suspected Mafia chiefs exiled to this tiny Mediterranean island has written to the president of Italy's parliamentary anti-Mafia commission complaining that being on the island was worse than being in prison.

Angelo la Barbera asked for a meeting with Francesco Cattanei, "so that with everything clarified the undersigned will be able not to hear his name circulate in all Italy as something leprous and terrifying."

Mr. la Barbera said he was physically and morally in bad condition, and wanted only to live "in the most absolute respect for freedom and society."

The suspected Mafia men were sent to Linosa to be kept under surveillance during investigations into the May 5 slaying of Palermo's chief public prosecutor, Dr. Pietro Scaglione.

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Peres: we aim to remain free, despite Soviets

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Our aim is to remain free, in spite of the Soviet commitment to Egypt," Mr. Shimon Peres, the Minister of Communications, said in opening the International Conference on Advertising in Developing Countries, at the Sheraton Hotel here yesterday. "Our goal, as before, is to achieve peace within secure and recognized boundaries," Mr. Peres said, adding Israel will continue to help other nations to the best of its ability, "as no world peace is possible as long that there is inequality among nations."

Mr. Jere Patterson, President of the International Advertising Association, said the participants to the conference "are here to pay tribute to the determination of this country.

"We like your men of initiative," he added.

Members of the "advertising fraternity" in 80 countries have come to the conference, whose opening session was also addressed by Deputy Mayor Eliahu Speiser. Mr. Eliahu Tal, of the Israel Advertising Association, was in the chair. The conference holds its first business meeting today.

India to train Ceylonese on Migs

NEW DELHI (AP). — Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram informed Parliament yesterday that India had accepted a request from Ceylon to train Ceylonese to fly Mig-17 jet fighters.

The Migs were given to Ceylon by the Soviet Union in April to help quell an insurgency on the island. India also uses and manufactures the Mig-17 under a collaboration agreement with Russia.

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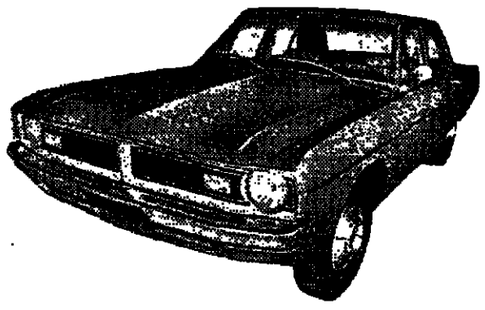

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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received the visiting Federal German parliamentary delegation headed by Dr. Carlo Schmid, and accompanied by Knesset Deputy Speaker Mrs. Tova Sanhedral and Mr. Yitzhak Korn, M.K.

The President also received the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol, on his return from a visit to South America. He also received Mr. Mordechai Ben-Ari, General Manager of El Al.

The President also received Prof. Eliane Amado-Levy Valensi, who presented him with a copy of her book "Tentations et Actions de la Conscience du Juif."

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The parliamentary delegation of the Bundestag, headed by the vice-president the Bundestag, Prof. Carlo Schmid, yesterday visited Yad Vashem in the company of the German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, and members of the Knesset. They were received by the chairman of the Yad Vashem Executive, Mr. Gideon Hausner, M.K., and by Board member Chaim Pazner. Prof. Schmid laid a wreath on the Martyrs' Tomb in Ohel Yizkor in the name of the delegation.

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The Dahomey Minister of Education, Youth Affairs, Sports and Culture, Mr. Edmond Dossou Yovo, and Mrs. Dossou Yovo yesterday called on Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon. Later on the visitors toured the Hebrew University campus and had lunch with Mrs. Vera Tsur, chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel, and Prof. Moshe Prywes, head of the Department of Medical Education at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre.

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Dr. Aharon Yehuda Beller, Professor of Neurosurgery at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, was yesterday elected Dean of the Faculty of Medicine for a three-year term. He succeeds Prof. Jonathan Magnes.

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The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest-lecture by Simon Kuznets, Professor of Economics, Harvard University, on "Economic Growth, Costs and Returns," today at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbiyeh, Jerusalem.

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The Department of Virology of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School announces a guest lecture to be delivered by Professor Saul Krugman, Chairman, Department of Pediatrics, New York University Medical Centre, on "Viral Hepatitis: New Developments," today, at 12 noon in Lecture Hall D of the Medical School, Ein Karem.

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At the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, to take place at nine p.m. Friday at Beit Ha'am, Knesset Members Moshe Baram and Shmuel Tamir will discuss the proposed extension of Jerusalem's city limits.

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IN APPRECIATION

Mrs. Leah Buchwald-Kovalsky wishes to express her sincere thanks to Mr. H. M. Jacobson and Mr. M. Klein of Kimberley, South Africa, for the generous assistance they rendered to her late husband, Col. Wladislaw Kovalsky, a Righteous Gentile. *(Communicated)*

32 IMMIGRANT FAMILIES from the Soviet Union have settled in Migdal Ha'emek in the last few weeks, and all their bread-winners have found employment in local industrial concerns. The Director-General of the Ministry of Absorption, Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi, said that, following the success of the Migdal Ha'emek project, other development towns were asking the Ministry to channel Russian immigrants to their areas, too.

Cairo army relies on 'technology, faith'

CAIRO (Reuter) — The Egyptian armed forces have completed their build-up and are now in a position to deal with Israel, War Minister General Mohammed Sadek said this week, as noted briefly yesterday in a report from the Beirut "Star."

In a brief Order of the Day to the armed forces on the anniversary of the 1967 War, the General said the Egyptian army was now in a position to deal with the Israelis should they decide to strike deep into Egypt.

General Sadek said the Egyptian troops "relying on technology and faith" were standing ready for the inevitable battle to liberate the occupied territories.

In a press interview, General Sadek said the Egyptian army's defeat in the Six Day War was not the outcome of a confrontation with the Israelis, but the result of errors committed by the Egyptian command at the time who have since been removed.

He said the army had been carrying on training and preparedness since then. Operations carried out by the Egyptian troops on the Suez Canal before last August's cease-fire were practical tests, he said. When the confrontation occurred the whole world would know the difference between the Egyptian and Israeli soldiers.

General Sadek attended a big manoeuvre on the night of June 5, in which armoured and air forces took part, it was reported.

Our military correspondent writes: According to competent observers in Tel Aviv, much of General Sadek's statement was designed to mollify younger Egyptian officers who are afraid they will not be given the chance to fight "for the honour of Egypt." They were reassured that Sadat is only waiting for the best opportunity, politically, to open fire.

The Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty gives Russia freedom of action on Egyptian territory in the event of fighting, but it denies Egypt that same freedom of action. According to the treaty, Egypt will have to "coordinate" its plans with those of the Soviet Union, according to the observers. If Sadek were honest, it is thought, he would have said. "We are waiting for permission (to attack) from Big Brother."

Our Arab Affairs correspondent adds:

Egypt was yesterday seen likely to step up its war preparations in a bid to promote yet another hot summer to press for international action in the Middle East, especially before the U.N. renews its activities next September.

With the Egyptian leadership emphasizing military alertness, the Egyptian armed forces were yesterday reported by Beirut to be planning large-scale manoeuvres.

Egypt's immediate steps in both the political and the military spheres are expected to be tackled today at a special Cabinet meeting under Premier Mahmoud Fawzi. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad is due to report on the political situation, while General Sadek will report on the military side.

The Egyptian Government's stepped-up activity is believed to be aimed at pressuring the U.S. into inducing Israel to accept Cairo's terms for reopening the Suez Canal. If this fails, then Egypt will endeavour to secure Security Council action.

U.N. members, minus Arabs, like New York

NEW YORK (AP). — A majority of the member nations of the U.N. would prefer keeping the world organization in New York, "Time" magazine said yesterday. But nearly all the Arab delegations wanted to leave.

The weekly newsmagazine said this was the indication in a poll it took among delegates to the U.N.

The delegates said they preferred the New York site over Geneva, Rome, West Berlin and San Francisco — other choices named by delegates—even though they agreed that New York is "insufferably dirty, rude, crowded, expensive, unpleasant and even dangerous."

"Time" had asked the delegates whether the U.N. should pull its headquarters out of Manhattan. It said 116 of the U.N.'s 127 missions were polled.

"In 39 of the missions, diplomats either declined to respond or had no opinion or could not be reached," the magazine said. "By more than two to one — the actual vote was 53 to 24 — the remainder preferred to maintain the *locus in quo*."

It said all but one of the eight Arab diplomats who responded to the poll wanted to leave New York, and four of the five Communists who agreed to discuss the question also wanted to leave. "Time" said.

"Most of the so-called third world preferred Manhattan," the magazine said. "Of 28 African and Asian delegates who responded, 20 wanted to stay and only eight were ready to move. Among 16 Latin American and West Indian representatives, the pro-New York vote was a resounding 15 to one."

Cables in brief

CUT. — Telephone communications between Lebanon and the outside world were disrupted yesterday by a strike of more than 1,000 telephone operators pressing for better pay and working conditions.

EXPLOSION. — A gas explosion believed to have been caused by a suicide attempt wrecked three apartments in a block of flats at Sarcelles, a northern Paris suburb, early yesterday, police reported. One person was seriously burned in the blast, five other apartments in the same building were also damaged.

SACKED. — Jordan Premier Wasfi e-Tel, in his capacity as Military Governor-General, yesterday issued a decree relieving Yaacoub Uweiss of his post as director of the Press and Publications Department. The decision, which goes into effect today, gave no reasons for the measure.

SYRIANS. — Syria's population at the end of 1969 stood at 6,471,000, it was officially announced in Damascus yesterday. Damascus itself had 813,000 inhabitants.

Bonn's detente with Arabs 'not urgent'

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The question of resuming diplomatic relations with Arab nations is currently "not acute," the Bonn Government spokesman said yesterday.

Chief spokesman Conrad Ahlers was commenting officially for the first time on the state of Bonn-Arab ties since recent reports that those ties are warming up. He was responding to a press conference query as to whether West Germany will await a satisfactory Berlin settlement before renewing official relations with the Arab countries which broke them off in 1965 when Bonn recognized Israel.

Mr. Ahlers avoided any direct link between progress in the Four-Power Berlin talks and Bonn's Middle East policy. But he indicated that Chancellor Willy Brandt's Government is currently concentrating its energies on a Berlin solution rather than on other issues of European *detente* or relations with the Arabs.

Swiss confiscate anti-Jewish material

BERN (AFP). — The Swiss authorities yesterday announced that they had confiscated 130 kg of "anti-Israel" propaganda material. The material — leaflets and pamphlets — had been sent to Switzerland by the Palestinian Women's Council in Beirut for distribution

Rogers still hopeful on Canal

When Donald Bergus, chief U.S. representative in Egypt, arrived at Paris' Orly Airport on Sunday, to report to Secretary of State William Rogers, he had nothing to declare to waiting reporters. The only words he uttered were, "No comment." (UPI)

PARIS (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday that he still hoped to "work out an interim agreement" for reopening the Suez Canal. Mr. Rogers was speaking with newsmen after a 70-minute talk with President Georges Pompidou.

The Secretary of State was also speaking on the basis of a briefing he received on Sunday night from Donald Bergus, the U.S. chief diplomatic representative in Cairo. Mr. Bergus flew here for his report to Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers was asked whether he had reason to believe that the Suez Canal might be reopened eventually. "Well I still have hopes that we can work out an interim agreement, yes," he said.

Asked whether he would characterise the prospects for reopening the Suez Canal as still fair after his talks with Mr. Bergus, Mr. Rogers replied: "Still fair, yes."

Khadouri robes for Iraqi museum

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The Jewish Community in Iraq has presented the Information Ministry with the robes of Chief Rabbi Sasson Khadouri, who died last month at the age of 91, to be displayed at the Iraqi Costumes Museum.

Information Minister Shafik al-Kamali on Sunday received a Jewish delegation which thanked him for the Government's condolences on the Chief Rabbi's death.

Mr. Kamali said the Government looked after all nationals without discrimination, and had offered condolences as part of its duty towards "an Iraqi citizen who had participated in replying to Zionist calumnies and intrigue against Iraq."

Saudia F.M. to Amman 'to save Jerusalem'

AMMAN (UPI). — Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf will arrive in Amman today for a two-day official visit and talks with government leaders, official sources said yesterday.

Sakkaf and his Jordanian counterpart, Abdallah Salah, will discuss steps necessary on the Arab and international levels to "save Jerusalem and foil Israel attempts to Judaize the holy city," the sources said.

After his Jordanian visit, Sakkaf will visit Syria.

22,000 Gaza Strip refugees in Jordan

AMMAN (Reuter). — A total of 22,000 Palestinian refugees have left the Gaza Strip and crossed the Jordan since the Six Day War an Unrwa official, Mr. Basil Ennab, said here yesterday.

Mr. Ennab added that 230,000 persons had left the West Bank for the East Bank during and after the war.

78 killed in 2 separate air crashes in U.S.

Two separate plane crashes on different sides of the U.S. took a toll of 78 lives late Sunday and yesterday.

In California, an Air West DC9 jetliner on an internal flight collided with a Navy Phantom jet over Mount Bliss. The only known survivor was a marine radar operator who parachuted to safety seconds after the collision. The pilot was apparently killed, as were the 49 passengers and crew on the Air West passenger plane. Heavy fog and low clouds prevented search units from moving into the area yesterday.

Twenty-eight persons were killed when a twin-engine Convair 580 prop-jet crashed while trying to land at New Haven Airport in Connecticut. Allegheny Airlines reported three survivors.

After the mid-air collision in California, the two planes ploughed into the rugged mountain in the Angeles National Forest, spewing wreckage a mile over the almost inaccessible terrain.

RIPPED INTO SIDE

Sheriff's deputies quoted witnesses as saying the military craft apparently ripped into the side of the DC9, opening a gaping hole. Witnesses said articles streamed from the big jet as it plunged toward the mountainside.

There were 44 passengers and a crew of five aboard the DC9, which split in two major pieces in a wooded area about 30 kms. northeast of Los Angeles. "When it hit the ground it broke all to hell," a sheriff's spokesman said.

Sheriff's deputies flown to the crash area said the bodies of nine persons, all apparently thrown clear on impact, were found beside the tail section of the jetliner.

Because of heavy fog authorities said no attempt would be made until daybreak to remove the bodies and look for others in the wreckage.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the jetliner was Flight 706 from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, Utah, and had taken off minutes before the collision. The Phantom fighter was out of El Toro Marine Air Station near Santa Ana, California.

SURVIVOR TREATED

The survivor, Marine 1st Lt. Christopher Schless, 24, who was serving as radar interceptor aboard the Navy plane, declined to talk to sheriff's investigators. He was treated at Santa Teresita Hospital in nearby Duarte for slight injuries.

It was thought that the Connecticut crash occurred when the plane struck overhead wires during a runway approach in fog at the airport.

Airlines officials said the plane carried 28 passengers and three crew members. The plane veered to its side and plunged into five unoccupied waterside cottages after striking the wires. *(Reuter, UPI)*

China thought building a nuclear sub

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Mainland China might be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said yesterday. A Defence Department spokesman indicated the new vessel, still in its early stages of construction, probably would be an attack submarine. This type of sub is designed to fight ships and other submarines rather than to fire ballistic missiles.

Construction of the new submarine was detected through U.S. aerial reconnaissance, the sources said. They said the submarine is larger than any others China has produced.

The spokesman told newsmen, "It is certainly possible and would not surprise us if the Chinese were engaged in construction of some larger submarines. Their submarine programme has been relatively small compared with us and the Soviet Union, but in the past they have concentrated on attack submarines."

YUGOSLAV F.M. VISITING CAIRO

CAIRO (Reuter). — Yugoslav Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac arrived here early yesterday on a one-day visit for talks on the Middle East crisis with his Egyptian opposite number, Mahmoud Riad.

Mr. Tepavac was stopping in Cairo on his way to Peking for a week-long official visit at the invitation of the Chinese Government.

Berlin conferees take only one step

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — Envoys of the four powers responsible for Berlin yesterday expressed optimism about reaching a Berlin agreement, but showed disappointment over the slow pace of progress, after the 21st round of their talks here.

After yesterday's session, which lasted for two hours, Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrasimov told reporters that an agreement could be reached this year. However, he added, the talks were going too slowly "We have taken a step forward, but we could have taken two steps," he said.

U.S. urges preventat action for trade cri

PARIS (Reuter). — The U.S. yesterday launched a major drive to iron out the problems of trade and monetary relations facing the western world. Mr. William Rogers, the U.S. Secretary of State, urged the setting up of a special group of representatives of the world's leading industrial powers to head off possible crises in international commercial and monetary relations.

At the opening of the annual Ministerial Council of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) Mr. Rogers said: "Sober thought and careful preparation now can prevent a cycle of restrictions which in the end would benefit none of us. Let us take the open approach."

Mr. Rogers, who is chairman of the two-day meeting, said the special group could examin and prospective trade issue ing tariffs and tariff disc and agricultural policies lop guidelines for dealing

The new U.S. proposal a time of deteriorating monetary relations — h by the recent international crisis — between the U.S European and Japanese partners. The proposed gro will probably consist of s cials and politicians of OECD countries, will mak tions and guidelines whic acted on in already estab ganizations, such as the tional Monetary Fund and ral Agreement on Tariffs

The American proposal with generally favourable here. But French Finance Valery Giscard d'Estaing his approval, depending on members are.

S.A. Maccabi cricketers to play eight games here

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A high-Calibre South African Maccabi cricket team will play eight games here during its official tour in September as guests of the Israel Cricket Association. The tour — the first by a South African cricket side since 1957 — will be led by Springbok wicket-keeper-batsman Dennis Gamsy, and is expected to include Currie Cup players Rosendorf, Solly Katz and Maurice Charnas.

South Africa's cricket captain Ali Bacher has stated that he is keen to join the 16-strong team if circumstances permit.

The crowded intinerary of the four-week visit will include two "tests", each of two days, at the Hapoel ground in Carmiel and Beersheba. The remaining fixtures will be one-day games against teams selected from the three zones which make up the Association's 18-club National Cricket League. These matches will be at Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek — where the tour will open on September 8 — Kiryat Ata, Jerusalem, Petah Tikva, Ashdod and Ashkelon.

The I.C.A. has just received a request from the Bombay Cricket Club to tour here next year, and will consider this application shortly.

This season, cricket is being played here by a record 300 players, among them many recent immigrants from South Africa, India and England, who have helped to raise the standard of the game considerably.

ENGLAND-PAKISTAN TEST SCORE

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter). — England, who followed on 255 behind Pakistan, were 184 for three wickets in their second innings at the close of the fourth day of the first cricket test here yesterday.

Scores: Pakistan 608 for seven declared, England 353 and 184 for three.

Peso falls again

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Argentina yesterday devalued the peso, changing its parity from 4.12 pesos to 4.20 pesos to the U.S. dollar, the Central Bank announced here.

It is the third time the peso has been devalued in less than three months. On April 5 the Government changed its parity to the dollar from 4.00 to 4.04. On May 3 the peso value was further lowered to 4.12 to the dollar.

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LUXEMBOURG (AP). — ropean Common Market accepted a British promis out the pound sterling as reserve currency.

The acceptance by the mon Market countries wa after Mr. Geoffrey Rippon tish Minister in charge his country into the mark the pledge in a statement the pound sterling's role view to British entry.

"We are prepared to an orderly and gradual r official sterling balances accession," he said.

After the acceptance w ted, Mr. Rippon said: "Fo time, I feel at home in munity."

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U.S. House lea for aid to Isr

HOUSTON, Texas (AP). — House of Representatives leader Gerald Ford, of M said on Sunday that t should continue to help Isra military aid because of Egypt by the Soviet Union

"I certainly believe we responsibility to maintain quate arms balance," Mr. F at a press conference. He Houston to speak at a Zio ganization of America dinn

He rejected the idea that Israel might lead the U another Vietnam. "The tw powers know if there is an military operation it could a confrontation, and I don't either one wants that kind to-head contest," he said.

Mr. Ford told the 400 the dinner he views the build-up in the Mediterrane direct threat to the bal power not only in the Mid but between the Nato allia the Warsaw Pact countries.

Senator as planes for Is

WASHINGTON (INA). — the new Soviet-Egyptian tr "most serious development Middle East since the Six Da Senator Richard Schweiker day urged the U.S. govern respond promptly to Israel request for more armame ticularly aircraft. The Pe nia Republican, who return a visit to Israel last week, ed concern over the State ment's lack of response so Israel's request for more

Speaking at a press co Mr. Schweiker said that in the Soviet-Egyptian pact en of proof rests on the show where we stand on th East." Not to give more aid to Israel, he warned, courage a war situation.

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The bereaved family

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Professor CECIL ROTH

his friends will visit his grave in the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Thursday, June 10, 1971, at 2.30 p.m.

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Sons — Uri, Jossi, Dani Zwillinger, U.S.A.
Sister — Lola Beer-Ebner and husband
Brother — Otto Zwillinger and family

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Polish Government have no trouble symbol of the Po- ith Communist Po- s are being heard nic wisdom of the y. The painstaking e 500-year-old pa- s bombed by the nd then blown up the 1944 Warsaw cost an estimated y, some people feel, o build thousands a country where ouples need either in the State lot- linary contacts to their own.

reverence for Po- e typical Pole sees ction of the royal of the nation's bit- dependence. Unlike in Berlin, which y the East German Communists, the Polish Government has long promised to rebuild Warsaw's palace but only now has work begun in earnest.

Ironically, the decision was taken five months ago at one of the most critical moments in post-war Polish history. Polish workers had just risen up against worsening economic conditions and the unresponsive leadership of the party under Wladyslaw Gomulka. His successor, Edward Gierek, did not take long to realise that the rebuilding of the royal castle would serve to unite Poles much as the post-war reconstruction of the old town in Warsaw had done.

Gierek formed a citizens committee to supervise the project, and the Roman Catholic Church even delegated a bishop to deliberate beside Polish Army generals and party leaders. Thousands of Poles have offered their free labour and a nationwide fund has been collecting donations. Polish fraternal societies in North America and Western Europe are sending contributions much as they did for the rebuilding of the razed old town.

The castle will be recreated as exactly as it stood before its destruction.

The interior of the royal palace, including priceless works of art and the royal throne, was laregly rescued from the burning building in 1939. Art treasures which fell into Nazi hands during the war were tracked down in post-war Germany with missionary zeal.

The enormous task of accurately fitting out the interior of the castle's five wings is not expected to be finished before 1980, but the question of how the castle is to be used is already a controversial subject in Poland. The Polish State Tourist Agency is said to favour using it as an hotel for well-heeled Western tourists, but this idea is meeting with little popular favour. More likely, it will become a museum of Polish history and culture, much like the royal castle in Cracow where the Polish kings resided until moving to Warsaw in the early 17th century.

The completion of the castle on the fringe of the old town will conclude the house-by-house rebuilding of this district whose destruction began with Nazi artillery barrages and dive-bomber raids on August 8, 1944 and ended 63 days later with 90 per cent of the buildings reduced to a field of rubble. *(Ofns)*

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But now they had to take account of such new facts as trend-setting, long-haired pop singers, mini-skirts and other widely copied fashions. Broad public debate on homosexuality and abortion, followed by law reforms, completed the picture — and the confusion.

One fundamental source of bewilderment on crossing the Channel is the food gap. The traveller finds himself among a people who unflinchingly sit down to eat specialities with names like "toad-in-the-hole" (sausage in batter) or "bubble-and-squeak" (fried cabbage and potatoes).

Food and geography

The unwary Frenchman faced with this menu may react like the British traveller going the other way who looks on with horror at the natives happily consuming snails, frogs' legs and horsemeat.

It may have been such a Frenchman who, commenting on the English fondness for boiling vegetables, described the nation's cuisine as like its geography — surrounded by water.

However, the trait that some foreigners find most difficult to cope with is the British penchant for making fun of themselves — always with a straight face.

Which language?

Mr. Pompidou touched on one aspect of his concern about Europe's future when he sought reassurance that French would remain the continent's main diplomatic language.

But it is hard to judge concern for this among the growing number of Parisians who feel that to demonstrate "le standing," they must speak of "le management" and "le marketing" and drink "le whiskey."

Other guardians of French culture may be disturbed by the booming popularity already of "authentic British pubs" in Paris, and the attachment of clothes-conscious young Parisians to swinging British styles.

U.S. working on new sea missile

WASHINGTON (AP).—U.S. Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird says the Defence Department is moving "at as rapid a rate as we can" on development of a new undersea missile-launching system and advanced bomber to keep pace with the Soviets.

No decision has been made to deploy either system, Laird told the Armed Services Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. But he said development must be pressed now so they could be deployed later — about 1980 — if the Soviet missile build-up continues.

"Those decisions we have had to make," Mr. Laird testified on March 9. "We could not delay them any longer."

Mr. Laird's testimony was part of 2,300 pages of testimony at closed hearings on the U.S. Defence posture and major weapons systems released by the Committee yesterday.

The undersea-launched missile system (ULMS) could fire intercontinental missiles from barge-like submarines as early as the late 1970s, he said. He said the low-flying, missile-firing B-1 bomber could replace the B-52 in the early 1980s.

Other highlights of the defence testimony:

- Mr. Laird said the Defence Department is continuing to consider possible raids to rescue American prisoners of war in Indochina.
- Navy officials said they should know in five years whether 100-knot-speed ships the size of destroyers are feasible.
- The first B-1 test flight is planned for 1974, but plans for ULMS appeared less definite.

Lebanese defence chief in Europe

LONDON (Reuter). — Lebanon's Deputy Prime Minister, Dr. Elias Saba, will visit Britain from Wednesday to Saturday, the Foreign Office announced yesterday. Mr. Saba, who is also Defence Minister, will meet British Defence Minister Lord Carrington.

Mr. Saba left Rome by air yesterday for Madrid after a three-day official visit to Italy.

Readers' letters

Time for a five-day week

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Walking around this Shavuot week-end, I could not help noticing the joy and complete happiness of the crowds. This could not be attributed simply to the holiday spirit, but also to the fact that for once, people had a two-day week-end. This is a normal occurrence in most countries every week-end.

It seems to me, with all due respect to the religious quarter, that the time has come to ease up on people's lives in Israel a bit. One of the most widespread comments I hear from new immigrants is that life here is grim. And indeed it is. Do we not already have enough to contend with in the prospect of never-ending struggle with our neighbours, overwhelming taxes and a travel tax that, except for the very privileged, tends to confine us to the tiny area of this country?

Why should not Israel institute the five-day, 40-hour week immediately? The argument that we cannot afford it here is nonsense. I am convinced that, with a shorter, more clearly delineated work week, people will approach their work with more enthusiasm and exactitude (as has been found in most Western countries where attempts are even being made to reduce the work week to four days and 33-36 hours), and production would increase, or at least remain on a par with its present level.

The compulsory legislated five-day, 40-hour week would enable those who want to celebrate the Sabbath to do so and yet have a day for personal enjoyment, travel and shopping. Moreover, the current crush to get home in time for the Sabbath would be eliminated. And it would undoubtedly make life more pleasurable for everyone here. As long as we are living in unnatural circumstances imposed on us by outside forces beyond our control, why not at least enjoy ourselves within the confines of these unnatural restrictions?

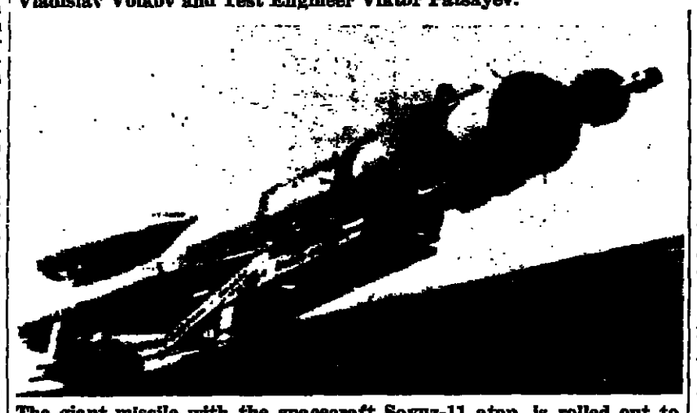
ROBERT EISENMAN

Jerusalem, May 29.

Fined IL500 for IL4 overcharge

ASHDOD. — A taxi driver who charged IL10 instead of IL6 for the drive from the high school here to the Ashkelon crossroads, has been fined IL500 and bound over for three years in the sum of IL1,500 by Traffic Court Judge A. Sasson, the Transport Ministry announced.

The crew of the Soviet Soyuz-11 space mission receive farewell tributes shortly before blast-off on Sunday. They are from left, the Commander of the mission, Lt.-Col. Georgi Dobrovolsky, Flight Engineer Vladislav Volkov and Test Engineer Viktor Patsayev.



The giant missile with the spacecraft Soyuz-11 atop, is rolled out to the launching site before take-off. (AP radiophotos)

S. Africa liberation group scorns Israel offer of aid

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuter). — A banned South African nationalist movement said here yesterday it will call on the Organisation of African Unity summit later this month to reject Israel's offer of aid to liberation movements.

A spokesman for the Pan-Africanist Congress added that it would not accept aid from any country which had good relations and economic, political and military ties with South Africa.

He was commenting on the Israel decision to offer IL10,000 to liberation groups in response to a note by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant concerning the O.A.U.'s call for funds.

In a statement, the Pan-Africanist Congress said U Thant's call was directed at those countries who oppose colonialism and racism and genuinely support the struggle of the African people against colonial and white minority regimes. "Israel, itself a colonial and racist country, therefore is not obliged to respond to the call by U Thant."

A spokesman for the O.A.U. Liberation Committee headquarters here said last Friday the Israel offer would be studied on the basis of whether Israel was sympathetic to the freedom struggle in Africa.

The Pan-Africanist Congress statement said the offer was aimed at infiltrating Africa and getting Africa to support international Zionism.

Kahane will 'try to drive Russians crazy'

NEW YORK (JTA). — Rabbi Meir Kahane, National Chairman of the Jewish Defence League, said this week that the JDL would fight the "continuing reverse (in the sense of pro-Black) discrimination" that was being practised against Jews in New York City by doing what other groups did — "burn the city down."

Speaking at the 1971 Convention of the International JDL at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Sunday, Rabbi Kahane said that the JDL would fight the "reverse discrimination" in New York where Jews were being denied their rights and faced quotas in school and civil service advancement.

"Jews are being made to pay the Wasps' debts to the Black people," he declared.

He also said that in Washington, from June 23 to 27, "we will try to drive the Russians crazy." JDL wanted 10, 20 or 30,000 Jews to march on the Soviet Embassy. "I want to see them (the government) arrest 30,000 Jews and the non-Jews that will be with us."

Rabbi Kahane defended his alliance with the Italian-American Civil Rights League, saying: "My alliance is not with Joe Colombo, but with tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of Italians." He declared the JDL would begin a programme of harassment of Syrian and Iraqi officials in the U.S. in order to win freedom for the Jews of those countries.

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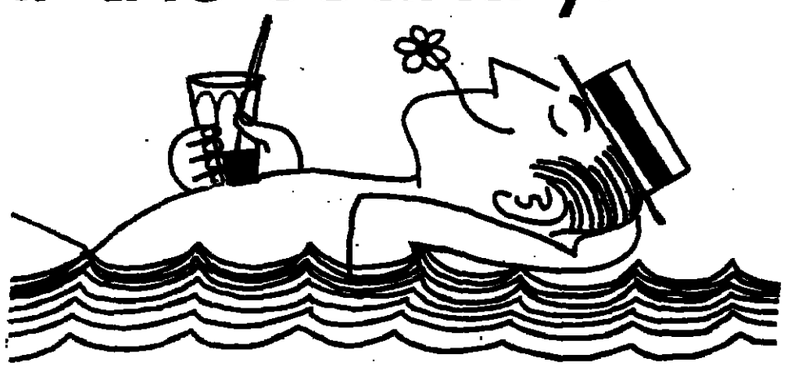

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Business and Finance

The Post's Economic Editor Moshe Ater says the latest statistics contradict the prevalent notion of a smoothly-running economy.

Providence won't do for planning

PEOPLE in this country have always had a week spot for long-term economic planning. Not that many of the programmes outlined and published ever get carried into practice, but the existence of ambitious plans, time schedules, priorities, and similar intellectual gadgets (even tucked away in some drawer) have always modified public opinion like some psychic tonic, perhaps as an inner hedge against the excessive reliance on miracles in the official policy.

The list of economic plans which have been prepared on behalf of the State is endless.

Plan making reached its peak about ten years ago, when a special unit was set up to that end. Since then both professional economists and the man in the street have been hopefully watching its (alleged) progress.

Improvisation

Only a man of Mr. Sapir's stature has dared to proclaim that it is mere fiction and that we neither follow plans nor need them. We rely on improvisation instead.

For quite some time the Minister's opinion was considered heresy. In the past at the very least lip service was paid to planning by official spokesmen, in deference to custom and public susceptibility. However, gradually the myth is being eroded. It seems that three factors have played a decisive role in this respect: the establishment's adamant refusal to commit itself to specific targets; the fact that prolonged prosperity has been attained without planning (one could even claim — against it) and — last but not least — the realization that planning is actually redundant when means can be conjured out of the blue in the form of grants, donations, charity, credits, etc.

People stubbornly refused to give up their traditional trust in providence and continued to accept providence as a fact of life. They stopped worrying, and merrily expected the current opulence to last for forever.

Unfortunately statistics, which have been encouraging since the Six Day War, are beginning to play dirty tricks. They are beginning to show that something may not be quite satisfactory with our economic performance. And while not taking them all too seriously, they may still worth considering.

Let us have a look, for example, at industrial output, which is undisputedly the core of our economic progress. It is now running almost one-third above the 1968 average. However, about the same level had been reached last year. Indeed, the peak was reached in October last, and since then a slight decline has taken place. This may — or may not — be partly due to seasonal factors, and one is free to shrug off this fact as irrelevant, but it should surely be taken note of.

Labour shortage

One may be tempted to blame the labour shortage for this stagnation. In March last year the number of work vacancies registered with the labour exchanges was almost twice the number of people looking for work, and one in three vacancies registered could not be filled. Of the industrial vacancies 57 per cent were not filled. A survey carried out by the Central Bureau of Statistics found that the labour shortage was the main cause for unused productive equipment, which amounted to one-quarter of the industrial potential.

Other factors, however, seem pertinent as well. The number of industrial employees did advance, although slowly, and so did the number of man-days worked. But output per man-day worked has been declining of late. In July 1970 it was about 15 per cent above the 1968 average, but since then it has dropped by about 5 per cent.

Again, neither the causes of this development nor the ways to remedy it are clear for the time being. Deteriorating work discipline may or may not be blamed for it. But obviously no purpose will be served by overlooking it.

That this slowdown of economic activity — at least in the industrial sector — is more than just a statistical freak is confirmed by data concerning investment. The forecast for 1970 envisaged capital formation (gross) in productive assets (except for ships and aircraft) to increase by about 5 per cent (in real terms). However, the Bank of Israel report shows that it declined slightly.

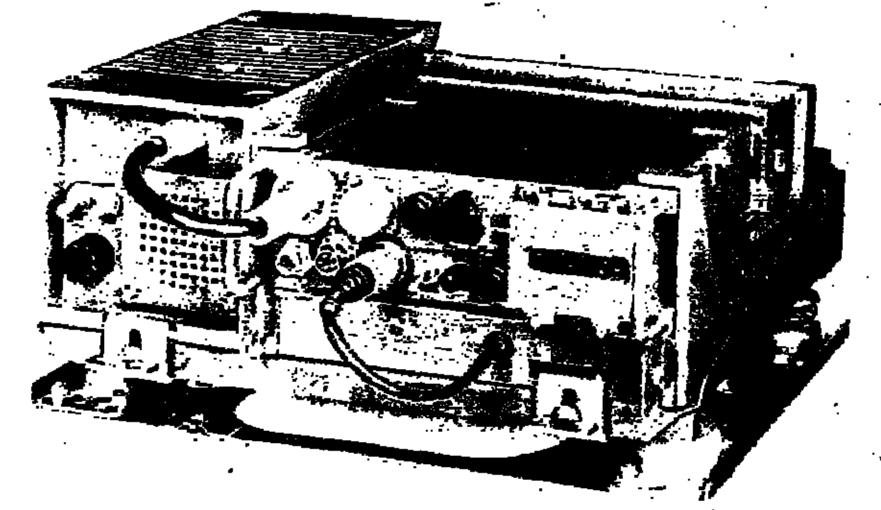
Up to the third quarter of 1970 investment in productive fixed assets exceeded the respective 1969 volume, but in the last quarter it was 6 per cent smaller than the previous year. The investment in industrial equipment dropped by a full 10 per cent. Incidentally, the stock of buildings in construction has also been decreasing since the third quarter of 1970, notwithstanding announcements about ambitious programmes started, and more budgets allocated to that end.

Exports

Lastly, a closer look at our export performance reveals that the total is still running at about the same level as mid-1969, and that industrial exports — excluding diamonds — are now below their peak level of December last year.

It goes without saying that the above selective data do not sum up to give a complete picture. They do, however, seem to contradict the prevalent notion of a well-geared, smoothly-running, rapidly expanding economy.

Rather they seem to indicate sagging tendencies — at least in a number of important fields — notwithstanding the outward show of prosperity. Moreover, they seem to emphasize the growing gap between the economy's real and monetary growth. For while both industrial production and investment have been stagnating, the amount of means of payment soared at an annual rate of 30 per cent in the first four months of 1971, and the volume of bank credits to the public, at a rate of 34 per cent. Whether or not this inflationary outburst will be checked by the recently introduced tight money policy is anybody's guess. But few doubt that the inflationary effects on our wage and price level are here to stay. We have got used to disregard them, and can perhaps afford to do so — but it will probably become more difficult as time goes on.



Elta Electronics Industries Ltd., a subsidiary of Israel Aircraft Industries, announced at the Paris Air Show last week the sale of its advanced communications system EL-K 1000 to several foreign countries. EL-K 1000 is a UHF (ultra high frequency) system employing 3,500 channels. It can be used for airborne, marine, and land purposes. The modular sub-assemblies are identical in the various units and may be replaced under field conditions after the faulty part has been identified by a portable test set included in the system.

Israel-Ivory Coast Riviera plan is risky—Newsweek

NEW YORK (AP). — Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny is risking his country's hard-won economic development programme with a grandiose tourism scheme envisioned as an "African Riviera" at Abidjan, "Newsweek" magazine said this week.

The weekly described the scheme, undertaken in partnership with Israeli promoter Moshe Mayer, as a big complex that aims to create 50,000 new jobs and includes even an "African Disneyland." It would aim to catch tourists in the same manner as Kenya, on Africa's East Coast, whose famed game preserves help to take in $100m. in foreign exchange annually from tourists.

"But while Houphouet-Boigny dreams great dreams, few dream along with him," said "Newsweek." When — or if — it is completed, years from now, the project will have cost an estimated two billion dollars. The French, who have invested more than $100m. in the Ivory Coast in the last 10 years, have yet to promise a penny for the new Riviera. Since September the World Bank has been warning the President that the cost of the resort complex could endanger his country's credit rating.

"The prospects for attracting Americans are so shaky at this point that Houphouet-Boigny may already be looking elsewhere. Some U.S. analysts suspect that his recent call for Black Africa reapproachment with white-supremacist South Africa may be based partly on the hope of luring some of that country's 3.6 million whites to vacation at his Riviera.

"Even if that gambit fails, Houphouet-Boigny seems determined to go on with his dream. At the insistence of his economc advisers he has reluctantly agreed to review his plans for the massive project. But, as one government official commented ruefully last week: 'The feeling around here is that anyone who speaks up against the Riviera can expect to be out of a job'."

Toyota after China market

TOKYO (Reuter). — TOYOTA, Japan's largest automobile group, has announced that it is waiting for permission to send a mission to China. Mr. Seisha Kato, Toyota Vice-President, said that he hoped Toyota might be able to provide China with technical assistance and auto-assembly plants. His statement is seen here as confirmation of the fact that China is the only major potential market left for the Japanese automobile industry.

The U.S., Toyota's biggest export market, is moving towards restrictions on imported vehicles, and its domestic sales are near saturation point. This year, sales fell 100,000 below the 1.4 million target.

The company has recently been involved in politically delicate negotiations because of its wish to enter the Chinese market, as it already has agreements with South Korea and Taiwan. Peking's policy is not to trade with any Japanese companies which have investments in these two countries.

VISITORS' GALLERY WILLIAM BERNBA

'MR. BIG' OF AMERICAN ADVERTISING

WHEN Israel's leading advertising executives, public relations counsellors and media folk gather at the Tel Aviv Sheraton this morning for the international Conference on Advertising in the Developing Countries, they will find the keynote speaker none other than "Mr. Big" of American Advertising.

Standing at the lectern, William Bernbach, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Doyle Dane Bernbach Incorporated, of New York, will speak on a subject for which he is well known throughout the world — the creative aspect of advertising.

As chief of DDB, Bill Bernbach heads the fifth largest advertising agency in the U.S. with an annual billing of some $300m. The 21-year-old company represents a host of industrial concerns, airlines, commercial enterprises and public institutions. To do this job, it maintains a staff throughout the world.

'A great country'

When *The Jerusalem Post* caught up with William Bernbach at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem Sunday, he seemed relaxed and awed with what he had seen of Israel so far — this is his first visit to the country. He had just returned from a tour of Bethlehem and was scheduled to leave for Haifa, where he would spend the night before proceeding to Tel Aviv, to open the advertising conference. "This is a great country, and my wife and I have long looked forward to visiting Israel. And, now — well, here we are."

Actually, William Bernbach has "been in Israel" for quite some time — approximately 10 years; that's how long DDB has been handling the U.S. advertising account of El Al Israel Airlines. DDB also handles the accounts of Avianca Airlines of Colombia and the giant American Airlines.

DDB's prestigious position in the advertising industry gives it leeway to make business decisions based on what it believes to be the public welfare. Thus, when the U.S. Surgeon General's Office came out with its first attack c rette smoking — about years ago — Doyle Dane E immediately dropped all it co accounts and refused tc one of the most profitab accounts available on Avenue.

Bill Bernbach's sense o responsibility is also refl his many extra-curricular ties — he is a trustee of Institute for research in mylitis and congential c diseases; vice-chairman of tional Book Committee; a ber of the board of the tising Council — an tising and media trade tion devoted to raising f hospitals charitable in and public service orga A native New Yorker makes his home in M (across the street from building) Mr. Bernbach wife Evelyn have two son the proud grandparents of grandchildren.

Bill broke into advertis an allied field — ghostw good part of his ghostwri for several prominent pers ning for office.

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In 1964 Mr. Bernbach w to ghostwriting briefly — staff of Lyndon B. Johns successful Presidential against Senator Barry G

Besides Presidential c DDB helps sell Polaroid Mobil Oil products and

In his Tel Aviv addre Mr. Bernbach will dwell one aspect of advertising vity. "Creativity in adv says Mr. Bernbach, "is sta proposition in such a people will listen to you aim to persuade them, them. The creative facto obtaining the idea for writing of it, and the This creative aspect, highly important, is element of advertising, also media selection, science in itself; there which means finding the need with which to be

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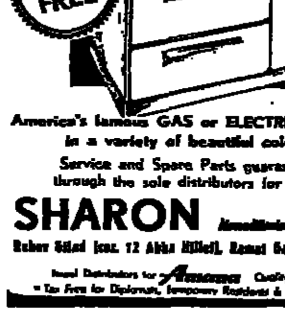

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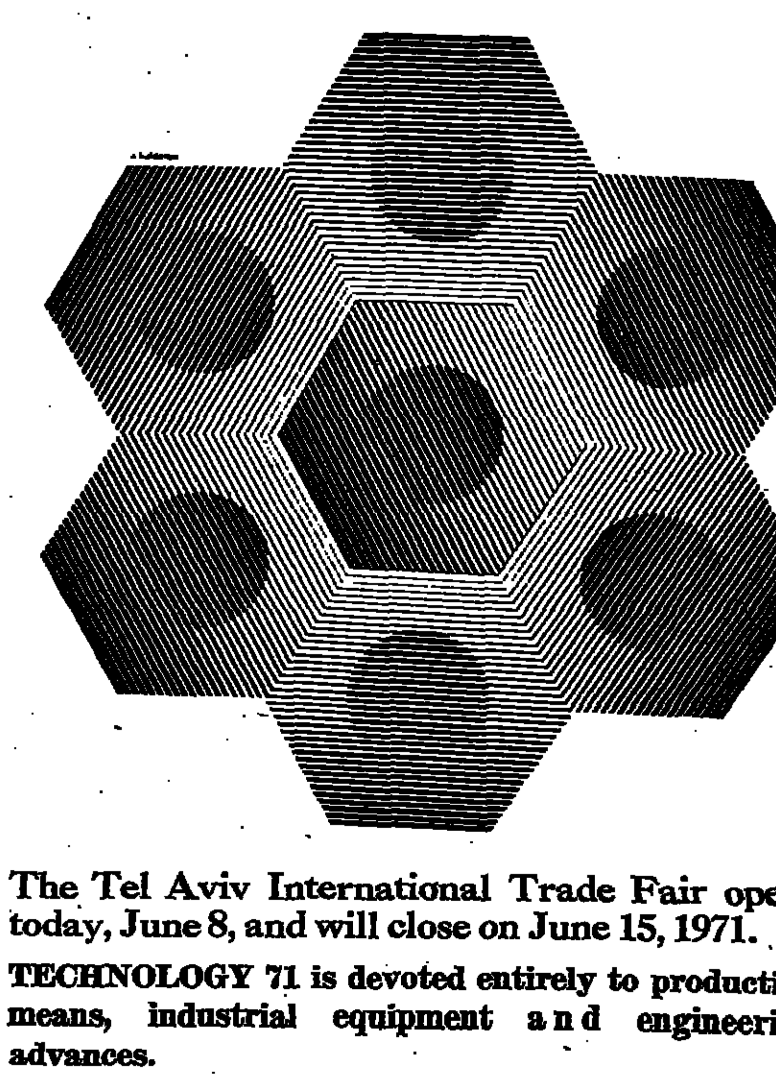

The Tel Aviv International Trade Fair opens today, June 8, and will close on June 15, 1971.

TECHNOLOGY 71 is devoted entirely to production means, industrial equipment and engineering advances.

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Members of the Chambers of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Association, the Artisans' Association, the Association of Engineers and Architects, and the Contractors' Union, can obtain invitations at their respective central offices.

The exhibition is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (except Saturday, June 12) and is intended for businessmen, professionals, company representatives and managers from Israel and abroad.

The Exhibition will open to the public today, Tuesday, at 11.30 a.m.

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THE CHOICE OF A SCHOOL

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nent was perfectly held, in the situa- existed till today, ch as that sent by ondent to the Uni- chool (which com- the possibility that e cases where a be justified despite re to safeguard the had not yet been when the attitude to requests for transfers from pupils involved in the school reform is negative, save in very exceptional cases, these rules should be brought into line with the existing situation and they should not require parents to bring confirmation from the private schools to which they wish to transfer their children when this confirmation depends on subjecting the children to tests.

It would appear, Justice Kister continued, that, today, the educational authorities wish to make it difficult for a parent who wishes to transfer his child to another school, but they should take into account the fact that the parents are parties to be reckoned with in the education of their children and that, whatever their own standard of education might be, they want to give their children what they consider the best possible schooling. They should not be impeded, therefore, by procedural obstacles. On the contrary, it was to be hoped that in each individual case the reasons for parent's wishing to transfer their children would be seriously weighed, and just as the parents can be expected to take into account the importance of the close relationship between the individual and the people and not attempt to separate their children, in so far as their education is concerned, from the community as a whole, so can the educational authorities be expected to hold dear not only the interests of the community as a whole but also those of each individual child — which is the approach of Judaism.

In short, Justice Kister concluded, while a citizen may not, under the existing state of the regulations, demand that his personal reasons for wanting to transfer his child to a private school be weighed up by the authorities before that child has been accepted in principle by the private school, he did not think that there was anything to prevent the competent authorities from informing the citizen whether they would be prepared in principle to recognize that he had good reasons for wanting to transfer his child, before demanding that the child subject himself to tests and examinations; and there was no reason for waiting for the regulations to be amended.

Justice Etzioni

In concurring that the order *nisi* should be discharged, Justice Etzioni said that he would not have added anything to Justice Berinson's opinion, to which he fully subscribed, had he not felt compelled by the importance, from a point of view of principle and of public interest, of the matter to add a few words of his own.

He wished in particular to comment, he said, on the submission that the respondents had violated one of the basic freedoms of the individual: that is, the freedom to choose the school to which he wishes to send his children. There is no doubt, he held, that in the absence of any constitution in which the basic rights of the individual are defined and protected, the High Court of Justice will protect these rights and give its assistance to an aggrieved citizen whose rights have been violated by the authorities. But, he stressed, the High Court, when exercising its powers, cannot ignore the realities of a modern State, and all the more so the realities of a Welfare State, such as Israel, where the citizen has obligations which perforce restrict his freedom of action. In many cases his welfare and well-being are subservient to the welfare and well-being of the people as a whole, and his convenience and interests must take second place to the convenience and interests of the general public.

In other words, Justice Etzioni said, the era of *laissez faire* has gone, never to return, and this applies also in the field of education, which is one of the most sensitive and important fields of operation of a well-ordered State which cares for its own future and progress, and cannot be left in private hands only. There is nothing unusual, therefore, in a Government restricting, for reasons of educational policy, the liberty of the citizen to choose his children's school or to transfer them from one school to another.

The second matter on which he wished to comment, Justice Etzioni continued, is the petitioners' argument that the competent local authority, which has the power to approve transfers from one school to another, is not bound by Government policy, as long as that policy has not received the stamp-mark of law in an enactment of the Knesset, which had not occurred in the case of the school reform.

His answer to this argument, he held, is that it has already been ruled by the High Court that a competent authority is not only entitled to take consideration of the policy laid down by the Government, but that there is very often a close connection between the functions of the competent authority and the policy of the Government (see H.C. 74/51, P.D. 5/1514, H.C. 213/52, P.D. 6/897).

As to the policy of the Government with respect to school reform, he continued, it should, in the absence of any precedents on the subject, be examined in the light of reality and with an eye to the consequences which the High Court's decision could have (see also H.C. 284/70, 1. P.D. 25/585). The High Court could not, he continued, fail to take into account the fact that the school reform policy is aimed at raising the standards of education and expediting the process of social integration of various communities and classes. Nor should it forget that, in the final analysis, the success of the school reform could be an important factor in preventing the repetition of such distressing incidents as those to which we have been witness lately, against a background of complaints of social inequality.

He would not have expanded on this subject, he continued, were it not for the fact that he had been a member of the public commission appointed to inquire into the Wadi Salib riots in 1959, and that this commission had stated in its report, among other things, that one of the most serious contributions towards the unrest was the fact that the ability to compete on equal terms was denied to a large section of the population by the fact that the percentage of pupils from the Oriental communities in the post-elementary schools and institutions of higher learning bore no relation whatsoever to their numbers and weight in the general population despite the steps taken, and the efforts invested, by the Ministry of Education to reduce the educational gap.

He was of the opinion, therefore, Justice Etzioni concluded, that the High Court of Justice could not turn a blind eye to the Government school reform policy and allow the petitioners' request, thereby breaching the ramparts of the school reform system, whose success every citizen must, in his opinion, ardently desire.

Order *nisi* discharged with IL500 costs for the first two respondents and IL1,000 costs for the Ministry of Education (which waived their costs).

Decision given on June 3, 1971.

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before Justices Berinson, Kister and Etzioni
Dr. M. Kramer & Others, Petitioners, v. 1. Jerusalem Municipal Council. 2. Yoel Chiftan. 3. Ministry of Education and Culture, Respondents (H.C. 152/71).

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1971

Policy on school reform upheld

NICKLAUS GOES DOWN

SPORTS ABROAD
BY JOHN WOSNER

GARDNER Dickinson beat Jack Nicklaus in a sudden-death play-off on Sunday and won the $25,000 first prize of the Atlanta Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, probably the most feared competitor in the game today, let the wiry chain-smoking Dickinson escape with his eighth tour victory by bogeying the first extra hole, missing a 2½-foot putt.

Dickinson and Nicklaus each had a final round of 70 for 275, 13-under-par, on the 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course, probably the hilliest layout the pros play all year.

They finished just one stroke in front of Lee Trevino and South African Gary Player, tied at 276.

Trevino, who missed a spot in the playoff when he just failed on an eagle putt on the final hole, had a 70. Player had a par 72.

BOXING

JOE Napoles scored an eighth round knock-out over world welterweight champion Billy Backus in California Friday to regain the crown he lost six months ago in Syracuse, New York.

Napoles, a Cuban refugee who makes his home in Mexico, dropped Backus twice in the eighth before referee Dick Young halted the bout after conferring with Dr. Jack Qseem, the ring doctor. The knock-out came at 1.53 of the round.

A wild scene ensued when Young motioned Napoles to his corner in the eighth after the second knock-down because the crowd thought he was stopping the fight. The referee, however, was waving to the doctor to examine Backus' eye cut.

Backus was cut over the left eye and his right eye was completely closed.

The decision of the referee to halt the fight as the result of the cuts was reminiscent of Backus' victory in Syracuse when that fight was halted in the fourth and the title changed hands.

Napoles was far ahead on points when he dropped Backus with a right hook. Moments later Napoles landed a vicious left and right combination to the body to send Backus down for the second time.

BASEBALL

WILLIE Mays hit a 12th inning home run Sunday to snap the five-game losing streak of the San Francisco Giants with dramatic suddeness.

The blow came off Joe Hoerner with one out and gave the Giants a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and a split of a doubleheader. The Phillies had won the opener 1-0 on Rick Wiese's three-hitter.

The Giants were on the verge of losing their sixth in a row until a double by Mays ignited a ninth-innings two-run rally that tied the score at 3-3. The home run was Mays' 13th of the season and No. 641 of his career.

Vida Blue piched a four-hitter for his 12th victory against two defeats as the Oakland Athletics routed the Washington Senators 8-1. In other American League Games the New York Yankees stopped the six-game winning streak of the Kansas City Royals 5-2, the California Angels beat the Boston Red Sox 5-2, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3, the Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland Indians 4-3, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 8-2. The Sox and Tigers second game was rained out in the top of the fourth with Tigers leading 2-0.

In the National League, Lee May hit a three-run home run in the third inning and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St.Louis Cardinals 4-2. The Pittsburgh Pirates celebrated the return of manager Danny Murtaugh from the hospital with a 9-8 triumph over the Houston Astros.

The Los Angeles Dodgers survived a bases-loaded, none out situation in the ninth to beat the New York Mets 4-3, the Chicago Cubs downed the Atlanta Braves 6-3 and the San Diego Padres swept a doubleheader from the Montreal Expos 8-0 and 8-4.

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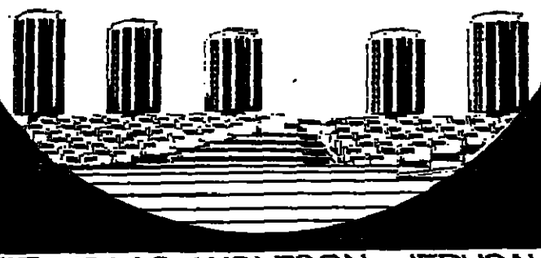

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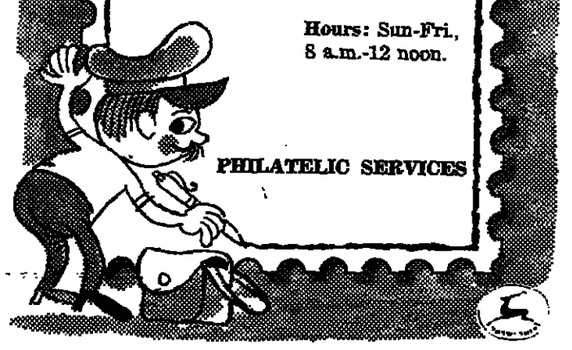

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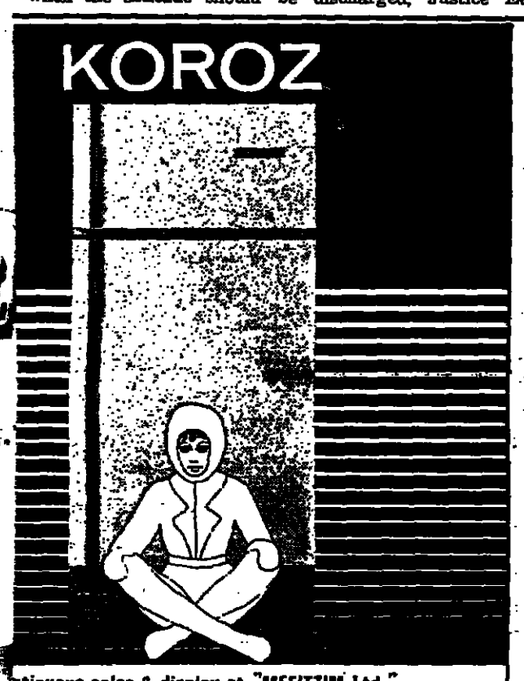

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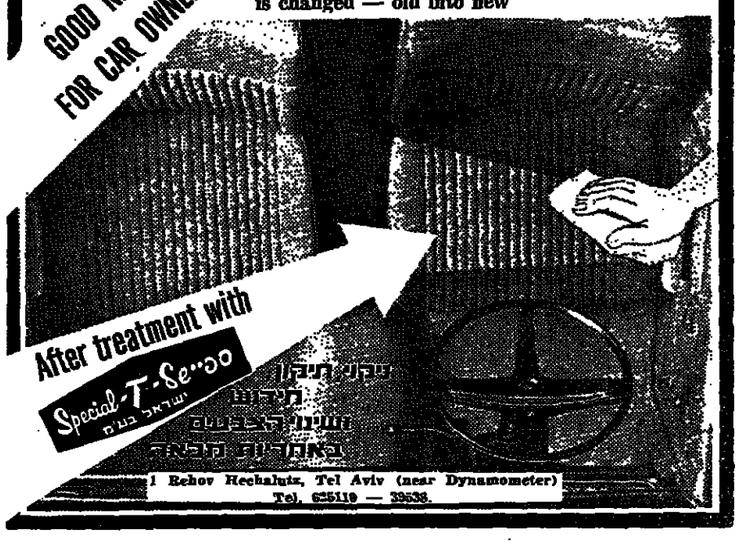

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MINISTRY OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

Trade Delegation to Latin America

The Foreign Trade Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is in process of organizing a trade delegation of exporters, importers and representatives of planning and contractor companies, which will leave for Latin America with the aim of promoting Israeli exports and consolidating trade and economic ties with these countries.

- **Time of departure** — mid-November 1971
- **Countries of call** — Brasil: Recife and the north
  Peru: Lima
  Mexico: Mexico City

The travel schedule is so set up as to enable delegates to call at additional Central American countries.

The delegation will take active part in the Israeli pavilion at the International Pacific Trade Fair due to be held in Lima, Peru, during November 12-28, 1971.

Travel and personal expenses will be borne by the delegates.

Public relations and advertising costs will be financed by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The embassies of Israel in the countries concerned will arrange a series of business meetings according to the requirements of the delegates.

During the visit of the delegation in the various countries, sales-promotion campaigns will be launched by means of displays and through the communication media. Official and public affairs will also be held.

Interested parties are requested to apply, **until June 30, 1971,** to the officer in charge of Latin American Trade, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Rehov Agron, Jerusalem, Tel. (02)-27241/27271.

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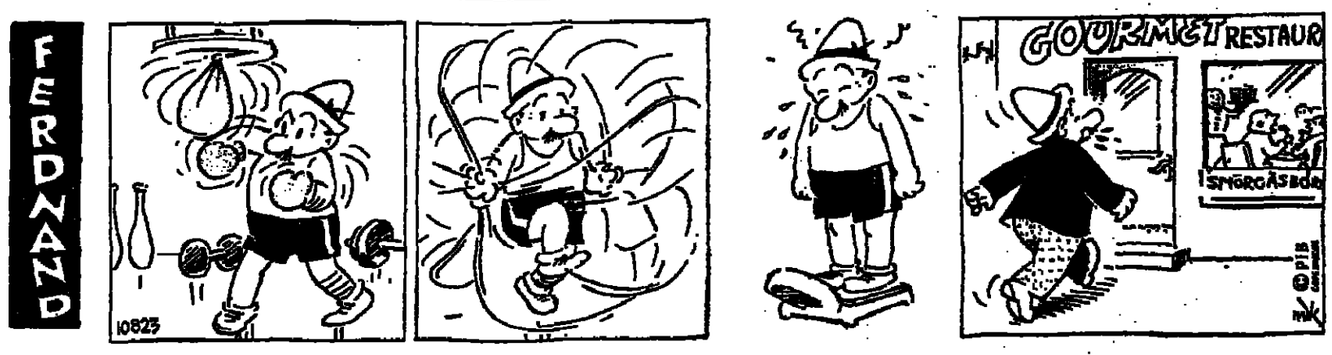

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

'End of U.S. illusions'

Davar (Histadrut), writing about the U.S. stand on the Soviet-Egyptian treaty, says, "A new phase has begun in the political sphere, with one element — that of U.S. illusions — having disappeared from the picture. This, despite the fact that the Cairo government is apparently trying to gloss over its utter dependence on Moscow, and to represent itself — as before — as a partner for clarifications on a settlement."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "The United States prefers at this stage to play a waiting game, so long as she does not appear to be accelerating the Middle East arms race. "Accordingly, Israel's considerations require her also to wait, and not to draw too hasty conclusions in assessing matters."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) says that while U.S. assessments are continually changing, this does not imply that Washington has a false view of events in Egypt. "Instead of burdening herself with international commitments, Washington is withdrawing within herself under the pressure of the weariness felt by the American people."

Hatzofe (National Religious), referring to reactions in South Africa to reports of Israel's contributions to African liberation movements, draws attention to "The damage caused by the Foreign Ministry's careless handling of the issue." Stressing that South Africa has a Jewish community with a deep-rooted Zionist consciousness, the paper cautions against any demonstrative and careless move.

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TUESDAY

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(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: Le condé; ARMON DAVID: Les Novices; BEN YEHUDA: I Am A Jerusalemite; CHEN: Love Story; CINERAMA: When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; ESTHER: On Behalf of the Friends; EDEN: Baharon Ki Maxil, 4, 7, 9; GAT: Jane Eyre; GORDON: Le bourgeois gentilmec; HOD: Highway Queen; MAXIM: Delphin; MOGRABI: The Priest's Wife; OPHIR: There's A Girl in My Soup; ORION: The Baby Maker; PARIS: Tales of Beatrix Potter; PEER: Lovers and Other Strangers, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: If, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Borsalino; STUDIO: Five Easy Pieces; TCHELET: Chariots of the Gods; TEL AVIV: The Great White Hope; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: Mais . . . elle cause, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ARMON: L'homme orchestre; HADAR: There Was A Crooked Man, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: I Love My Wife, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Le cercle rouge, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: Heaven and Hell, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: Chisum, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: I am a Jerusalemite, 4, 7.15, 9.15.

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(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
AMPHITHEATRE: 4 To Texas; ARMON: The Out-of-Towners; ATZMON: On Behalf of the Friends; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Alice's Restaurant, 6.45, 9; CHEN: I Am A Jerusalemite; MAY: Le voyou; MIRON: I Want Him Dead; MORIAH: Mayerling; ORAH: The Priest's Wife; ORION: Sartana Killed Them All; ORLY: The Rooster; PEER: Investigation of a Private Citizen Above All Suspicion; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: David Copperfield.

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FIRST PROGRAMME
11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.18 Programme for Pupils. 11.38 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programme for Pupils. 12.65 Close Down.
1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Listen to the Band". 4.04 "The Musician at your disposal" — David Chen. 4.25 A place in the News. 4.35 Talmud Lesson. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 Recital — Hanoch Gruenfeld — Piano: Uri Shoham — Flute — Beethoven: Sonata in E major op. 109; Schumann: "Blumenstuck" op. 19; Schubert: Variations for Flute and Piano ("Thre Blumlein Alle"); Bartok: Three pieces from "Mikrokosmos". 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Musical Miniatures." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day": People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 81 and 82. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 Reminiscences from Eretz Yisrael. 8.20 "Towards the Concert" — a programme produced by Ada Brodski. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (Stereo) relayed from the "Edison" Theatre, Jerusalem. The First of three concerts conducted by Otto Klemperer — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Mozart: Symphony No. 39 in E flat major K. 543. 10.45 Anthology for Poetry. 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Haydn: The "Fifths" Quartet (The Amadeus Quartet): Mendelssohn: Capriccio (The Fine Arts Quartet): Mendelssohn: Octet (The Fine Arts Quartet). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.02 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On one Foot." 3.36 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs — request (cont.). 5.04 Entertainment from Abroad. 6.07 "Mixed Notes. 6.35 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.
9.03 p.m. "My Taste" — with Yitzhak Roeh. 10.05 "Ten plus Club." 12.05 "Good Night" — Songs and melodies. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

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ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 255 M.
11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It I 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (co From the rank of Private to of Officer. 12.35 Requests (co News. 1.05 Thirty Plus. 1.30 Sp ner. 1.35 Thirty Plus (cont.). nouncements for Soldiers. 2. 2.05 Personal Announcements. Down.
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I am an economist by profession; this means giving advice to politicians which for political reasons they cannot accept. I got "fished out of the gutter" in November, 1967, and was given a job in my line. I am still employed, but only on a temporary basis, and can be fired any day. My salary is modest and has never been raised.

For everything I needed, the Jewish Agency let me sign promissory notes. To my surprise, they asked for guarantors for the money I had to borrow in order to learn Hebrew. Imagine: You are the third day in a strange city and they want *guarantors for you! Yet I* pride myself that, out of my modest salary, I not only kept my mother decently *but I repaid the Jewish* Agency almost all my debts: *for* the ulpan, for the teeth the Czech Communist police broke, and for the transport of my furniture and books from Prague. I also had to repay one year's rent to Amidar, as I could not pay, while on the dole. But I have had no holiday since 1968. I have been to a concert only once. I was able to buy a radio only last year. My mother still cooks on kerosene — in true pioneer fashion. The money I needed to have gas installed went to repay my debts to the Jewish Agency, since they insisted that I start repaying one month after I had finished my ulpan.

Right to speak

What hurts most is that at my place of work at Passover everybody is given some gift — except me, as I am only a temporary employee. Kind gestures matter a great deal in life!

So as you see; I have not been exactly coddled. That is why I think I have the right to speak up.

I have had plenty of positive experiences, though. Both my present boss and my future boss in Jerusalem are both kind and considerate. A couple, he a Dutch Jew, she from Slovakia, proved real friends in time of need. Another couple, he from Prague, director of a firm, she from Eastern Slovakia, who lost a son in the Six Day War, are both angels of understanding and helpfulness. I hope that if they read these lines, they really take them for what they are: as *thanks from a friend, even if it* embarrasses them. Last but not least, there is the positive experience of the State of Israel itself — and its beauty.

Bitter things

But there are also bitter things. To *my surprise, suddenly in 1968,* the hand of the Lord (or of the Minister of Absorption and the Minister of Finance) opened. Suddenly new immigrants received luxurious flats, wonderful furniture, the latest electronic gadgets and, naturally, cars. I have counted the number of cars parked in Neveh Sharett and have arrived at a percentage per immigrant family even higher than in the U.S.!

Cheap credit has been offered to these people, so that they may buy a car! Suddenly the swimming pool in Neveh Sharett is filled with Czechs (it costs IL300 for the season). There is even one family from Czechoslovakia, which has two cars — one for the parents, the other for the daughter. I ask the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Absorption personally, as I assume they are both old "kibbutzniks," whether such unmerited luxury for immigrants is necessary at a time when our State is in danger, at a time when our youth has sweated and bled at Suez, at a time, where we are under tremendous economic difficulties.

Among these "new immigrants," all you hear is what else they are going to buy, and when they are going to travel to Europe. And mind you, these are mostly people who had it good under the Communists, while other people were half starved and broken in body *and spirit.*

I am not against giving immigrants flats and helping them. But why is this not done modestly, without luxury and burdens on the balance of payments? Next to us there are blocks of flats of our brethren from the Oriental countries. I am ashamed to look into their eyes.

I also ask the Minister of Absorption, why he concentrates new immigrants in one place. I call Neveh Sharett "Kasrilevka." What should be done is to have half of one block of flats filled with immigrants, and the other half with young couples, sabras. That would be real absorption. Perhaps we could help them — most of them study, or with any other advice, I do not know. But I consider it most unhealthy to create ghettoes of immigrants. We want to become real Israelis.

Ethical purpose

There are other bitter experiences. When, at the lowest ebb of my life, I dreamt about Israel I had in mind an austere society, braced to a high moral and ethical purpose, modest but friendly, open and accepting. You can imagine my disappointment, when I found a society of consumers, in an advanced state of stratification, with all the incipient sociological ills we see nowadays in the U.S. and Western Europe. Liberalism is a necessary precondition of a functioning democracy. But it is not everything. There must be democracy of such a type that society is a house undivided, and not one in which the gap between rich and poor widens from year to year.

I have had other bitter experiences. I am not by nature aggressive, as compared with most Israelis. But my subjective experience is that most people in this country lack the art of listening and the art of empathy. Everybody listens only to his own voice and not to what *somebody else might have to say.* Nor does he try to imagine what are the feelings of his fellow human being and how he views things.

What angers me most — and this again is my subjective experience — is that here you may not be appreciated for what you are, but for what you can pay. If you have a car, and smart clothes, and belong to a posh country club — then all doors are open to you. But God help you, if you are only a poor Jew from Prague and open your mouth critically.

But, again, if you have a university degree from any of the U.S. or British universities, then your words are lapped up almost as if you were Moses. But we Jews from Eastern Europe, (mind you, Czechs are not an Eastern but a Western European nation) also have some wisdom, gained after bitter frustrations and disappointments. We have our qualifications, too. Why should a European degree be considered inferior?

What troubles me most is not *the lack of wordly possessions.* I am quite content with books and gramophone records. It is the so*cial stigma* people here attach to the non-possession of certain things.

Should have fussed

I am known as one of the few immigrants who has never complained. At one public meeting of immigrants from Czechoslovakia, I have even been set up as an example to others. I see now that I made a mistake. I should have kicked up a fuss, *because only if* you kick up a fuss do you get somewhere.

But it should not be like this. Character and decency should also mean something, not only money. Maybe I should have bragged that I too, in my time, have hobnobbed with Molotov and Vyshinsky (how boring they were), with Byrnes and Bidault (he was very amusing) with Benes and Jan Masaryk (he was the wittiest). But I do not like name-dropping and arrogance.

In 1964 the Czech police let me go to England to see my children. They kept my mother as a hostage, I was offered political asylum in England. But I decided to go back to Czechoslovakia and fight my way to Israel with my mother. I wanted to belong, to have a home somewhere.

Today I feel bitter and lonely. I have been snubbed so often that I am beginning to feel a rejected outsider. But — make no mistake. My complaints are only the outcome of sibling jealousy. I love Israel and Israel loves some of her children more than others. I merely want a proper share of her love.

ARRAU'S WISDOM

Music Reviews

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Subscription Concert No. 10. Conductor: Okko Kamu; Soloist: Claudio Arrau, piano; (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, June 2). Schubert: Symphony No. 5; Stravinsky: Ballet music "Jeux des Cartes"; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor").

THE classical spirit prevailed all through this concert, both in the works, as well as in the performances. These included Schubert's "Fifth" which is probably *more classical in spirit and con*tent than many of Beethoven's symphonies.

Mr. Kamu's conducting was comparatively straight, and even a little cool, but he nevertheless gave his full attention to the pleasant and lyrical sonorities.

In "Jeux des Cartes" the conductor was a faithful and reliable interpreter of Stravinsky's classicism — a style demanding a perfect sense of form and order, but allowing for some personal involvement. What counts here is exactitude, clarity and an objective state. This material is arranged in an endless procession (like the dancers in the ballet) of fragmentary melodies, instruments niceties and piquant rhythms.

Mr. Kamu handled all these perfectly. One of the many good points about this performance was how well he worked out the orchestral texture, accepted Stravinsky's cheerful instrumentation.

The solo Concerto appeared, this time, in the second *half* of the concert, probably to discourage people from walking out on the Stravinsky. Arrau's performance seemed a bit slower and less vigorous, but it held the essence of life-long experience, mature wisdom and an unmatched sense of proportion, balance and form.

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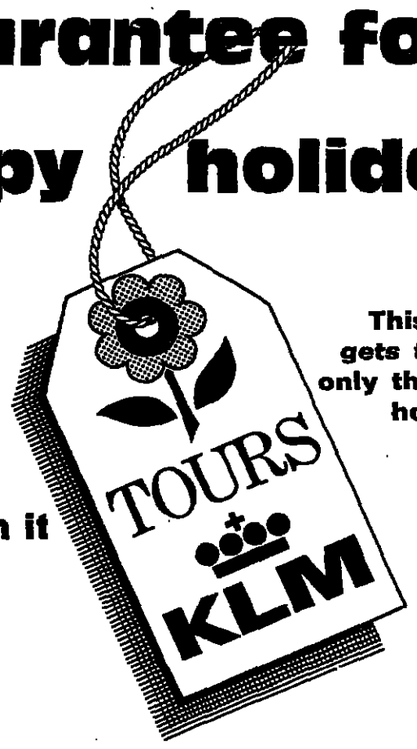

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The 747 continues to bring its unique cabin comforts to the passengers of more and more airlines. Today, for instance, 747s begin flying in the proud colors of El Al. Passengers appreciate the unprecedented spaciousness of the 747, the wider seats, higher ceilings, the "living room" scaled cabins and, in first class, the only penthouse lounge aloft.

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which had been set aside for a new immigrant family. They moved in with several beds, candles, a carpet and supper for the children.

No official move had been made to oust them by late last night. The Ministry of Housing spokesman said his Ministry had not taken any action. But the Ministry would only deal with the Reuven family's problem after they vacated the Derech Hebron flat he said.

Mr. Reuven, for his part, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he would be prepared to move out of the flat as soon as he had a formal promise from the authorities to help him enlarge his present home in Katamon.

Before deciding to go along with the students he said, he had applied in writing to Amidar, the Ministry of Housing, Teddy Kollek, and Yigal Allon, all of whom replied that they were not competent to handle his case. But when his eight-year-old daughter Shula was taken to Hadassah with rheumatic fever and heart trouble, he decided to act, he said.

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report follows the attempt by three Americans allegedly connected with the underworld to enter Israel in order to meet an unnamed person living here. All three were refused admission to the country. Lansky is in Israel on a tourist visa.

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Fish importers demand end to import monopoly

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Frozen Fish Importers Division of the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce yesterday called on the authorities "to liberalize their policy with regard to importing whole frozen fish" (not fillet). The speakers claimed that the Government's present policy of allowing only one Israeli company, Atlantic, to fish in foreign waters and to bring in frozen fish, not only had caused steadily rising prices, but had also deprived the Government of between IL4.5m. and IL6m. in annual tax revenue.

The importers claim fish prices would be one-fourth lower were it not for the present monopoly.

Granting import licences, it was said, would force Atlantic to lower its prices, while increasing local fish consumption. At present Atlantic fishes and brings to Israel about 5,600 tons a year.

Fined for whole mouse in peppers

DIMONA. — Pri Ta'im of Hadera was fined IL2,000 by a magistrate here yesterday for a baby mouse found in a container of the firm's green peppers.

The magistrate also fined a local man, Mr. E. Landau, IL850 because of a human hair found in a tin of his firm's sardines.

SIX DEAF-MUTE boys and girls yesterday celebrated their Bar and Bat Mitzva at the Bet-El synagogue on Rehov Frischmann here.

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TECHNOLOGY '71 OPENING TODAY

Convention Centre to rise on Fair Grounds

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An "International Centre for Conventions" will rise on the Fair Grounds here, according to Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz. He was yesterday reviewing the international trade fairs held there in the past and the deep interest attracted by the current one, Technology '71, opening today.

Mr. Rabinowitz said the decision to build the "Centre" was a firm one — alternative sites (one in Manshiyeh) had been rejected. He refused, however, to go into details of how much the Centre would cost. Since the Fair Grounds are under municipal control, he added, there is no need to purchase an expensive plot.

The Mayor noted that Technology '71 constituted a new departure for such events. Formerly, Tel Aviv had held an international fair every two years; the new plan, of which Technology '71 was the beginning, would be to hold one every year, alternating between consumer goods and capital goods. (Technology '71 is for capital goods, and will not be open to the general public.)

Mr. E. Almagor, Director-General of the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds, gave additional details about the current exhibition Some 940 firms from 17 countries, including Israel, were participating, South Africa for the first time. Japan, although not appearing in a national pavilion (indicating national sponsorship), had made an impressive appearance with 44 companies at a collective exhibit.

The participants include:

Great Britain, whose exhibition covers 1,400 sq.m. and is the largest; Italy, with the second largest exhibition; the U.S., Belgium, Austria, and Germany, in national pavilions, and Japan, Spain and South Africa in collective exhibits.

About one-third of the 940 exhibiting companies are represented by Israeli agencies. The goods on display are valued at about IL100m. On display are engineering, mechanical and optical equipment, construction machinery and supplies, office machinery, and research and development equipment.

The Fair also includes four special shows: "Science in the Service of Industry," a joint exhibit of Israeli institutes engaged in research and development; "The Modern Office," an entire pavilion devoted to the latest innovations in office machinery; a large exhibit of the Ministry of Communications; and "Educational technology," sponsored by the Ministries of Education, Labour and Commerce.

New research centre opened in Beit Hakerem

A new building to house the Hadassah-Wizo Canada Research Institute for work with culturally deprived adolescents and research into their problems was dedicated in Beit Hakerem on Sunday.

The building, known as the Louis and Zelda Deitcher Centre, was donated by members of the Deitcher family. The ceremony was attended by the Canadian Ambassador. Mr. Charles McGaughey, members of the Deitcher Family and Youth Aliya officials.

West Germany: No action at Israel's expense

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The entire membership of the Federal German Bundestag is united in the resolve that the Republic shall never take any action to advance its political status in the world which might be at the expense of Israel.

This declaration came from Prof. Carlo Schmid, Vice-President of the Federal German Bundestag, at an official luncheon in the Knesset yesterday. It was given by the House in honour of a visiting delegation of six Bundestag members, from the Government as well as the Opposition.

As to the European appraisal of the conflict in this part of the world, Prof. Schmid said, his country believed it had a duty to state its opinion, because of the grave consequences which developments in the Middle East might have for Europe and for the world in general. However, he conceded, his country had neither the desire nor the interest to intervene. Europe was conscious of the fact that it did not enjoy the world status of former years, and hence could not take decisive action affecting the Middle East. At the same time, Europe was anxious to work out a common view, he said.

As regards the Schumann Paper on the Middle East conflict, Prof. Schmid said he was authorized to declare, in the name of the Bundestag, that France was not exerting any pressure on Germany in this connection.

The document did not represent a stand, he said; it was only a working paper on which further exchanges of opinion could be based.

All West German political parties were united in the decision that their country must do everything possible to assure Israel the maximum economic advantage from the Common Market, he asserted.

Similarly, Prof. Schmid said, there were no differences between the Government and the Opposition parties regarding the sense of responsibility which they felt as Germans towards Israel.

Prof. Schmid spoke in German and his remarks were translated into Hebrew.

Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt, speaking in Hebrew (his speech was translated into German), recalled

confrontation

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Recent shellings by terrorists in Jordanian territory have three motives, sources reported yesterday: to engage the Israeli forces with the Jordanian army and thereby lessen Jordan's pressure on terrorist bases; to attract the sympathy of the Arab states by actively engaging the Israelis and not only the Jordanians (as Jordan has been stressing); and to prove that the terrorists still exist after the Jordanian government crackdowns.

Meanwhile, with the terrorists limited to occasional skirmishes with the Jordanian authorities, their organizations were this week competing among themselves in issuing communiques claiming imaginary operations "inside Israel."

Last Saturday night's shooting in the Jerusalem southern suburb of Beit Hanina, where an Arab resident was killed and a policeman wounded, was claimed by both groups.

T.A. 'ACTIVITIES'

The delegation took seats in the V.I.P. Gallery when the plenum session opened, and received a special word of welcome from Speaker Barkatt.

The delegation later visited Yad Vashem and called on President Shazar at Beit Hanassi.

Two arrested on drugs charges

ASHKELON. — An Acre man was arrested yesterday near the Erez checkpoint with a quantity of opium in his possession. He was on his way back from the Gaza Strip to Israel.

Recently, Gaza police have set up a special drugs squad to fight drug-smuggling out of the Strip, particularly by Israelis. In the past fortnight the squad has arrested nine suspects — all Israelis, both Jews and Arabs — from various parts of the country.

In Haifa on Sunday, a young tourist from Ireland was picked up by police carrying a substance suspected to be hashish. He was arrested as he was about to board the m.v. Nili.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem yesterday, the Supreme Court turned down an appeal by a young Canadian girl against a one-year jail term imposed on her by the Tel Aviv District Court last year. She had been convicted of attempting to smuggle 138 plugs of hashish, weighing 32 kg., from Israel to Denmark. The girl, Florence Seigelman, had been free on bail until the outcome of her appeal was established.

The court said in its judgement that the hashish, which had been concealed in a false-bottomed suitcase, had been placed there with Miss Seigelman's full knowledge. Miss Seigelman lived in Israel for four years, from 1964, working at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv. In 1968 she left for two years, returning for a month. She was arrested while trying to leave again.

The Supreme Court agreed to her request to postpone her sentence for one month, to allow her to make appropriate arrangements. *(Itim)*

Givatayim soldiers *won't* ride free

GIVATAYIM. — The Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, yesterday turned down the Municipality's request that he ratify an agreement with Egged which would let local soldiers ride free on all the cooperative's buses.

The Minister stated that such an agreement would involve a breach of the decision not to raise local rates. (The free rides were to be paid for in part by an added tax of IL1.70 per month on family heads and businesses.) He admitted that soldiers ought to be provided with some sort of free transportation, but added that such an arrangement should be contracted on a countrywide basis.

Arazi honoured with ambassadorship

The Foreign Minister Mr. Abba Eban, has conferred the rank of Ambassador for life on Mr. Tuvia Arazi as a special honour to mark Mr. Arazi's resignation after 22 years in the foreign service. In a letter to Mr. Arazi, the Foreign Minister expressed his esteem and appreciation for Mr. Arazi's service, and wishes him every success in the future.

Mr. Arazi served for many years before the State in the Hagana and the Political Department of the Jewish Agency. During World War Two he was engaged in espionage activities in Lebanon and Syria, where he was captured, but later escaped. He was a member of Israel's U.N. delegation, served as ambassador to several South American countries and later to Cyprus, and headed various bureaux at the Foreign Ministry.

Good citrus season for Gaza Strip

H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Gaza Strip produced over 170,000 tons of citrus fruit in the recently ended 1971 season. This compares with 80,000 tons in 1967 and 167,000 tons last year. Total income from this year's crop is estimated at over IL50m.

The citrus industry — both picking and packing in the Strip's four packing plants — provided employment to over 10,000 people.

The 170,000 tons break down as follows: 45,000 tons were exported to Amman, for re-export to Saudi Arabia and Iran; 77,000 tons to Western Europe, where it sold at the same price as Israeli citrus; 27,000 tons to Eastern Europe; and the rest to the local market.

The forecast for the 1972 season is in the order of 200,000 tons.

Another section of Gaza's commercial community with cause for satisfaction is the local fishing fleet. Since their meeting with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on May 23, various improvements have been reported from that front. The fishing limit has been extended from six to eight miles off-shore. If they are caught further afield, their licences are not confiscated pending trial as heretofore, but the men are allowed to continue fishing until their hearings come up. Provided no security offence is involved, out-of-limits fishing is now treated as a traffic offence.

This season, the Gaza fishermen netted IL5m.

Two grenades in Gaza camps

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA STRIP. — Three soldiers and two local people were slightly wounded by grenades thrown yesterday in the Gaza Strip.

At two o'clock in the afternoon, three members of an Army patrol in Jebeliyeh were hurt by a grenade thrown at them from behind a wall. The three men were taken to Ashkelon Hospital for X-rays and were back on duty by the evening.

Earlier, at 5.30 a.m., a grenade was tossed into a group of people standing in a side street in Deir el-Ballah; two civilians were hurt.

Gaza hospital gets additional grant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Director-General of the Health Ministry, Dr. Baruch Padeh, visited the Shifa Hospital in Gaza yesterday.

He told the staff that the Ministry had approved a IL500,000 allocation to the hospital for improvements. This is in addition to a total of IL100,000 which the Government has allocated to the Shifa Hospital since 1967.

Fired teachers

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This will follow the debate on Prime Minister's political rep[illegible] The Government's reply will [illegible] given by Deputy Prime Mini[illegible] Yigal Allon, who is Acting Mi[illegible]ter in the absence of Mr. A[illegible] Eban.

The story of Israel's contribut[illegible] broke in the South African p[illegible] last Thursday, after the publicat[illegible] by U.N. Secretary-General U Th[illegible] of a letter to that effect by A[illegible]bassador Yosef Tekoah. The n[illegible] was in reply to an OAU appeal [illegible] "humanitarian assistance" circu[illegible]ted by U Thant last March. T[illegible] precise purpose of such aid w[illegible] nowhere spelled out, but the ge[illegible]ral assumption was that it wo[illegible] be channelled mainly to anti-P[illegible]tuguese guerrilla fighters in M[illegible]zambique, who actually cont[illegible] parts of that country.

However, many South Africa[illegible] among them Prime Minister Jo[illegible] Vorster, took umbrage at what th[illegible] assumed to be cash aid alrea[illegible] given by Israel to African "fr[illegible] they would be replacing which might [illegible]sed teachers.

Histadrut angered by Ministers' hedging on Electric Corp. pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministerial Wages Committee's refusal to ratify the agreement on higher pay for Israel Electrical Corporation employees, and instead refer it to the entire Cabinet, has been "resented" in Histadrut Executive circles, the Histadrut spokesman said yesterday. The Histadrut fully backs the accord reached between the employees and the management a week ago, which stipulates that the social benefits and seniority increments would not top five per cent of the salary in 1971.

The Government was taken to task by Histadrut leaders for the manner it dealt with the agreement. Histadrut trade union leaders, who met at the office of Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz yesterday, "voiced their concern that Government representatives had acted in a way which makes negotiations between workers and management impossible," the spokesman said. Representatives of the I.E.C. employees and the management were present at the meeting.

The Trades Union Department of the Histadrut meets today to deal with the issue.

Our economic correspondent adds:

According to material presented by the Government to the Ministerial Wages Committee, the salary increase negotiated by electricity workers for the two years 1970 and 1971 came to 27.5 per cent, which is substantially in excess of the package-deal. Their collective agreement was concluded in May, 1970, and should be binding until December 31 of this year.

The present new demands — submitted in breach of the contract — are not confined to social benefits. Seniority pay is, and always has been, considered part of salary. It is paid in cash, and forms a portion of wages for the purpose of calculating fringe benefits.

Average gross wages of electricity workers today is IL1,400 a month — and that average includes temporary employees, cleaning workers, etc. Last year (before the most recent wage rise, for 1971), the I.E.C. management made it known that shift workers in the power stations were earning IL1,800 to IL2,500 a month. Official circles point out that most wage-earners in Israel receive much less, have put up with a smaller wage increase than the I.E.C. in 1970-71 — and yet have made no new demands.

One civil servant added: "Histadrut representatives told the Ministerial Wages Committee on Sunday that one reason for their support of the men's demands is that, for the first time, the I.E.C. works committees handled their wage bargaining through the Histadrut." This does not seem a good enough reason, the official commented.

Special arrangements for registered mail during J'lem strike

Jerusalem residents who expect registered mail may call for it at their nearest post office from today, according to a special temporary arrangement, while the partial strike of mailmen in the Capital goes on.

Mail may be called for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, between 12.30 and 3.30 p.m. and from six till seven p.m. Wednesday, 12.30 p.m.; and Friday, 12.30-2.20 p.m. Residents of Kiryat Moshe and Bayit Vegan may pick up their registered mail at the Beit Hakerem post office. Those living in Kiryat Menahem and Ir Ganim will have to go to the Kiryat Yovel post office, and residents of Rassco should go to the Rehov Chopin branch. *(Itim)*

Government printers end slow-down strike

Workers at the Government Printer in Jerusalem yesterday voted to end their week-old slow-down strike at a general meeting attended by Mr. David Ayalon, secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council. The vote was unanimous after the management agreed to grant grade rises and improvements in working conditions, the Labour Council told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Centre for learning problems opening July 1

TEL AVIV. — Children with various learning disabilities will be able to receive personalized instruction in groups of four at the new Centre for Developmental Education, to open at 140 Hayarkon Street on July 1. Individual courses of study for youngsters between the ages of three and 16 will be arranged by teams of psychologists, speech-therapists and optometrists.

Each child will attend the small classes several times a week in the afternoon hours. Ten months of instruction at the new centre will cost parents IL1,300.

Centre director Mr. Zvi Stiskin explained to the press yesterday that very often barely noticeable defects in vision can set a child back on his school work, although he may be no less intelligent than his classmates. The child often becomes timid and withdrawn, and incapable of adjusting to the classroom situation. But the younger the child, the greater the chance of correcting the defects, Mr. Stiskin said.

Religious women begin jubilee meet tonight

TEL AVIV. — The Fiftieth Anniversary Convention of the National Religious Women's Movement will open at seven p.m. at the Mann Auditorium here today. Prime Minister Golda Meir and the Chief Rabbis are scheduled to speak.

The 300 delegates to the Convention have been elected in 67 branches of the organization. The Convention will last three days.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Investment $ loses Sunday's two-ag. gain

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The investment dollar fell by two agorot yesterday, after $57,000 was offered. At the new price, IL3.93, some $62,300 was picked up.

In Lilienblum Street, the black market dollar stood at IL3.71-IL3.72, and the Deutschmark was IL1.04-IL1.05.

Dollar-linked bonds were steady; index-linked rose slightly. The turnover in bonds was IL1,351,200.

Stocks feel slightly. The turnover in stocks was IL208,600; of this, IL26,200 was in the variables.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.08 per cent, to stand at 124.12.

The Board of Directors of Barclays Bank D.C.O. has declared an interim dividend for the year ending September 30, 1971, of 7 per cent on ordinary stock, payable on July 1, 1971. It is subject to income tax.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	193	193
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	112.8	112.8
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	119	119.1
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)		
Mivve Kilta 1965	144.9	144.9
Bitahon 1968	112.3	112.8
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	53.5	52.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	104	105
Otzar Hit. Havelıudim — O.S.	211.5	224
I.D.B. Co. — O.	110	110
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	140.5	140.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	143.5	143.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	225	224
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	119.5	120.5
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.—"O"	106.5	106.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	220.5	220
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O	100.5	100.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	184.5	184.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. —8% P.O.	86	85
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—O.T.	169	169
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	130	130
J.U.S.-Rassco — O.	79.5	80.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	120	119
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	116.5	116.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	78.5	78.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	44.5	44
Tefahot Is. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	135	134.5
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	133.5	132.5
Sahar — "C" O.	93.5	93.5
Azorim — O.	88.5	88.5
Africa-Pal. Investment--O. IL10	125.5	125
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	85	84
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	85.5	85.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant. — O.	47	47
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	104.5	104
Mehadrin	116.5	116.5
Pri Or Ltd.	132	129
Anglo-Israel Investors — O	93	93
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	42.5	42.5
Rassco — O.	30	30
Isras	55.5	55.5
Neot Aviv — O.	34	32.5
Alliance — B.T.	904.5	920
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	88	88
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	86.5	88
"Ata" — "C" O.	104.5	102.5
Motor House — O.	52	51.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	172	172.5
Cold Stor.& Supp. Co. —O. IL10	89.5	89.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. - O.	100.5	100.5
Solel Boneh — 10½ "A" P.O.	98	98
Lightérage Supply Co. — O.	70.5	71
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	39.5	39.5
Lewin Epstein - - 8% P.O.T.	57.5	57.5
Moller Textile — O.	112.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	123.5	123.5
Teva — O.T.	440	440
Plumeria —8% P.O.T.	60	60
Paper Mills — O.	182	182
Assis "B" — O.	148	148
Sherman 8% - P.O.T.	81	81
"Taal" Min. of Plywood — O.	126	125
Delek "C" — O.	103	—
Elgar — O.	56	56
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	139.5	130
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. - O.	120.5	120.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39.5	39.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	69	68
Ampa Investment - O.	75	75
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. O.T.	123	123
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	161	160.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C — O.	48.5	48.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. O.	108	108
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	37.5	37.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	30.5	30.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	94	94
Naphtha O.T.	45.5	45.5
Lapidoth —O.	64.5	64
Investment dollar (Natad)	—	—

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WALL STREET — Closing Monday, June 7, 1971

N.Y. stocks slightly higher

Stocks were narrowly higher in quiet trading. The DJIA was little changed.

Analysts say the gain tends to support indications last week that the market recently completed a consolidation period. However, they add that relatively slow trading indicates some investors are unconvinced. They add that if a second bull market phase has developed, gains aren't likely to come on a straight line as they did in the six-months first phase.

Number of shares traded amounted to 13,790,000 as declining issues led advancing issues 732 to 657. The DJIA was up .91 points and closed at 923.06.

Alcoa	64⅝	Ekodak	82¼	Litton Ind.	22¼	RCA	40⅛
Amer. Can.	39⅜	Fair Cam.	47	Loew's	51½	Reynolds T.	63½
Amer. Mot.	6⅝	Fair Hill.	10⅛	Marcor	33¾	Sears Roe	92½
Ampex	18⅝	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	62⅞	Mc Crory	30¼	Solit. Dev.	16¾
Amer. R & D	63	1st Ch. Fin.	24	McCul. Oil	28⅝	Sperry Rnd.	35⅝
Amer. T & T	44½	Ford Mot.	63¾	McDon-D	36½	Stonj	77¼
Anaconda	21¼	Gen. Bat.	28½	Miles Lab.	53⅝	Syntex	69⅛
Avco	14¾	Gen. Elec.	123½	Minn. MM	114¾	Teledyne	28¾
Beth. Stl.	21⅝	G. Fs. Corp.	38⅞	Monsan.	47	Telex Corp.	16⅛
Boeing Co.	23⅝	Gen. Instr.	27⅞	Motorola	85¾	Texas Instr.	117⅛
Bourns Inc.	14	Gen. Mot.	83¾	Murphy Ind.	12½	Time Inc.	50¼
Brunswick	33⅞	Gillette	41⅞	Natomas	95¾	Transwair	31¼
Borroughs	129	Glen Alden	9⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	19⅝	U.N. Carbide	49½
Celanese	75⅞	W.R. Grace	33½	Olin Corp.	—	US Smelting	27¾
Chrysler	29¼	G. W. Fin.	24¼	Otis Elev.	88¼	US Steel	32⅛
Coca-Cola	104⅝	Homest. Min	24⅛	Pac. Petr.	30⅝	Westg. El.	94⅛
Comsat	73½	IBM	317¾	Panam WA.	17⅝	Witco Chem.	27¾
Cont. Data	53¼	Int. Paper	37¼	Penn-Centrl.	5½	Woolworth	51¼
Ct. Wright	11½	Int. T & T	63⅞	Pennzoil Un.	33¾	Xerox Co.	110¼
Dow Chem	99¼	Itek Corp.	48⅞	Phil. Petro.	30⅛	Zenith Rad.	52¾
Dupont	141¾	Lilly & Co.	120⅝	Polaroid	108¾		
East. Airlns.	23¾	Ling T. Vght	14½	Raytheon C.	38⅝		

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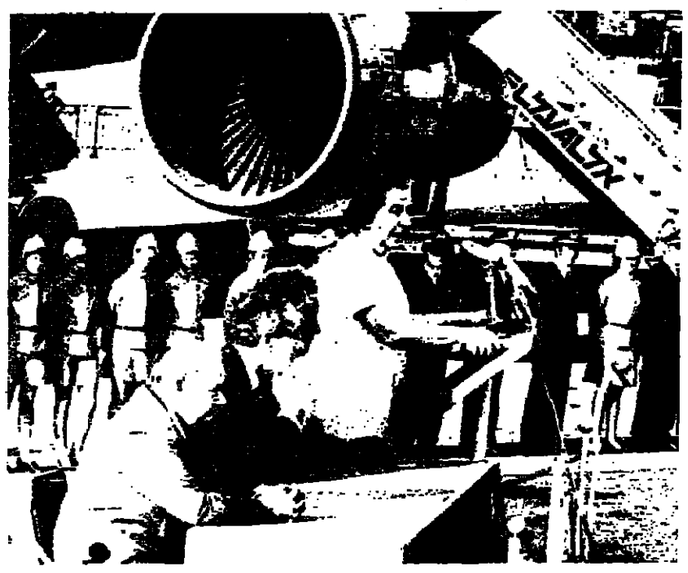
Prices on June 7

	Unit Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	126.8	121.0	121.0
ERETZ	80.8	77.0	77.0
EITAN	108.35	105.71	—

EL AL'S JUMBO JET INAUGURATED AT LOD



Prime Minister Golda Meir at the inauguration ceremony of the El Al Jumbo jet at Lod Airport yesterday. Beside her — windblown — are the former and present Transport Ministers, Moshe Carmel and Shimon Peres, and El Al General Manager Mordechai Ben-Ari. Some of the 17 crew members are seen lined up in the background. (Israel Sun)

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — A new era in air travel, not only for El Al but for Israel as well — in the words of El Al's head, Mr. Mordechai Ben-Ari — was ushered in here yesterday with the dedication of the national air line's first jumbo jet — already affectionately known as "The Flying Elephant."

The 400-passenger Boeing 747 aircraft, which weighs 350 tons and is as big as a small ship, was not dedicated with the traditional smashing of a bottle of champagne against its bow: instead Prime Minister Golda Meir cut a ribbon tied across its entrance ganway. Afterwards, Mrs. Meir, accompanied by Mr. Ben-Ari, Transport Minister Shimon Peres and former Transport Minister Moshe Carmel, toured the ship guided by Captain Oded Abarbanel.

However, there was plenty of champagne at the ceremony, and the hundreds of guests were invited to toast the new plane.

Captain Abarbanel and his crew of 17 men and women, who lined up before the plane to be reviewed by the Prime Minister, are taking the plane on its maiden (commercial) flight today. The jumbo, which will touch down in London briefly, will then go on to New York.

It is scheduled to make three flights on the Lod-London-New York route each week. In November, when El Al receives its second jumbo, it will be put into service on the Lod-Paris-New York route, also making three round trips each week.

Mrs. Meir, in her brief speech, noted that El Al and Israel aviation had not sprung full grown from nothing. The foundations had been laid years ago by such men as the late Dov Hos, Yitzhak Ben-Ya'acov and David Remez.

Bomb hoaxes at airport

LOD AIRPORT. — Police and army sappers yesterday searched a TWA airliner at Lod, after an anonymous telephone caller told Athens airport that a bomb was planted aboard before it left Athens.

But nothing was found on the plane, which made a short fuelling step at Lod on its way to the Far East.

After the plane landed at Lod, the 50 passengers aboard were taken to the airport terminal while police and Army sappers combed the aircraft.

On Sunday, a bomb scare at Lod kept security forces on the alert throughout the day.

An anonymous telephone call was received before noon, stating that a bomb had been planted at Lod and was about to explode. Thorough searches were carried out in offices, freight warehouses and passengers' baggage. Even cars parked in the airport lots were inspected, but nothing suspicious was found.

"We know that these are just hoaxes," a weary security man told an "Ittim" reporter in the evening. "If anyone was really out to do damage, they would not telephone in advance. But we have no choice but to make a search each time we receive such a call." *(Ittim)*

N.R.P. squabble over yeshiva boys

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Internal squabbles in the National Religious Party, between the Kibbutz members on one wing, and the supporters of Dr. Yitzhak Raphael on the other, have created trouble over the problem of calling *yeshiva* students to Army service.

A leading member of Kibbutz Yavneh, Mr. Zuriel Admanit, writing in "Amudim," the Religious Kibbutz Movement magazine, has charged that N.R.P. Knesset Members didn't want to discuss the problem of freeing *yeshiva* students from military service, because some of them had sons who were excused on those same grounds.

In the Knesset lobbies yesterday, one of the N.R.P. Knesset Members (who has four sons in the Army and the Reserves) reacted angrily to the charges in "Amudim" as "sweeping and false."

The M.K., Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neriya, said there was "not a grain of truth in the article." Rabbi Neriya said all the sons of the N.R.P. M.K.s, including those who studied in *yeshivot*, served in the I.D.F. and discharged their national obligations.

Another black day on the roads

Four killed in crashes, Eight more injured

Wreck of the heavy lorry which caused multiple crashes yesterday, killing two and injuring eight, near Motza, being towed away. (Emka photo)

Four persons were killed and eight were injured in three traffic accidents yesterday.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon a heavy lorry loaded with 23 rolls of sheet metal, weighing 440 kg. each, bumped into a smaller commercial vehicle travelling in front of it as it was coming down the Kastel slope towards the Motza bridge on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road. The force of the impact threw the smaller vehicle into the opposite lane, where it collided with two passenger cars coming from Jerusalem. The heavy lorry itself had turned over and its load, rolling all over the road, hit four more cars.

The driver of the lorry and a woman passenger sitting beside him were killed on the spot. Eight persons in the other eight vehicles involved in the crash were injured, four of them seriously. They were taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, where all of them are reported out of danger. The other four were released after receiving first aid.

Police were quick to clear the damaged cars away and restore traffic on the road.

It is believed that the heavy lorry lost its brakes coming down the Kastel slope. Police praised the behaviour of passing motorists, who parked their cars off the road and assisted with evacuating the injured and righting upset vehicles.

The names of the two persons killed have not yet been released for publication.

In Lower Galilee, Haled Shahin, 14, of the village of Tamra, was run over by a passenger car as he crossed the road. The youngster was taken to the Government Hospital in Nahariya, but died on the way.

In Hebron yesterday the Arab driver of a U.N. vehicle caused the death of six-year-old Maber Dweg. The child was playing behind the car when the driver started the engine and backed up his vehicle. He is being held for interrogation.

TERRORISM UP IN MAY

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The number of incidents in which Arab terrorists or regular soldiers were involved during the month of May rose sharply, compared to the previous month — 78 as opposed to 51 — according to an Army source. Last week, however, the number fell considerably. Eleven incidents were noted in the first week of June compared with 13 the previous week.

In May, the biggest increase was noted on the Syrian frontier, where 21 incidents were registered as against six in April. Gaza terrorists were very active, causing 38 incidents, four more than in April. Even on the Jordan border there were four incidents, compared to none the month before.

The terrorists probably wished to do more to mark June 5, the fourth anniversary of the Six Day War, but nothing spectacular did happen on or about that date. The nearest thing to an act of protest occurred near the Umm Shurt bridge, when terrorists crossed the Jordan and opened fire on Israeli-held territory. But the incident reveals that the Jordanian authorities keep to the letter of their agreement with the terrorist organizations which oblige them to give them free passage to the frontier — but makes it clear that no terrorist act is to be performed from Jordanian territory. The same applies to the Lebanese frontier, where all incidents were perpetrated after the saboteurs crossed the frontier.

THE WEATHI

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cle rise in temperature.
Weather synopsis: Barometric from Iraq to East Mediterrane

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max. T
Jerusalem	63	16—32
Golan	53	13—32
Nahariya	69	—26
Safed	52	14—23
Haifa Port	66	21—25
Tiberias	40	20—31
Nazareth	63	17—32
Afula	50	18—28
Shomron	60	16—32
Tel Avi	71	18—28
Lod Airport	60	19—28
Jericho	36	21—33
Gaza	71	20—27
Beersheba	44	19—29
Eilat	21	23—36
Tiran Straits	70	22—34

ARRIVAL

Mr. Edward Ginsberg, gener man of the United Jewish Ap Mrs. Ginsberg, on U.J.A. bus

Jerusalem Municipal Council Chouraqui, from a lecture tour

Prof. Albert Sabin, Preside Weizmann Institute of Science visit to Greece, where he was an honorary doctorate at the of Athens.

THE ISRAEL PHILHA Orchestra concluded its s subscription concerts with mance of works by Sibeliu bert and Stravinsky on night in Beersheba. The yo nish conductor Okko Kam held the baton for the final

Bnei Yehuda fans near soccer offices

TEL AVIV. — Four policemen were wounded — two needing hospital treatment — and 12 persons were arrested during disturbances last night outside the headquarters of the Football Association in Rehov Carlebach, Tel Aviv. Hundreds of young people from the Hatikva Quarter held a demonstration at the spot demanding "justice" for Bnei Yehuda.

The demonstration turned ugly as the football team's fans brought in lorry-loads of reinforcements from the quarter, and the police too turned out in force. Display windows of 16 shops and a bus were smashed, the flying glass injuring several bystanders.

The fans were demanding that the match between Holon Hapoel and Bnei Yehuda, due to have been played last Saturday but postponed because Holon failed to appear, be declared void, as the season is now at an end. If this were the case, Bnei Yehuda would be awarded the two points — and would be safe from releg however, the game take as the F.A. rules seem to and Bnei Yehuda lose they would go down to L The Association has not y ed a decision on whether t replay.

Behind the non-appear Holon Hapoel on Saturd are rumours rife of corru malpractice.

The demonstration bega at about 4.15. Only afte full of angry youngst coming in, and stones fly, did the police mov number of cars were over the demonstrators and a flash was hurled at the p Police horsemen were called in to push the cro away from the F.A. office fist fights developed policemen and fans. The ces were still going at a

A wedding taking place in the same building wa disrupted, with guests make their entrance thro door. The "Ha'olam Haz also in the same building suffered in the fray: thei were smashed.

The police had to di of their strength to traffic away from the keeping the hundreds sightseers back.

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Our Knesset reporter a

The Knesset Education tee's subcommittee on spo by Gahal's Avraham Kat terday to condemn Sunda va Quarter soccer riot, yesterday's riot was be

The subcommittee dec sports problems cannot by pressure tactics, viole ing. Clubs can only pre rights, and get ahead i gues, if they maintain spirit and adopt "c measures."

The plenum will toda five urgent motions for t on a different angle of the recent soccer scandal with the pools, and orga

The full Education Cor meet this week to probe state of soccer.

AN EXHIBITION of th Emanuel Ronkin of Kfa the young artist who w the Golan Heights duri Day War, will open this the Israel Museum.

TRIAL WITHIN ONE MONTH

Druse sheikh said he acted to save brother

KIRYAT SHMONA. — The trial of Sheikh Kamal Kanj of Majdel Shams, the Golan Druse leader arrested recently on suspicion of espionage activities, is to be held within one month before a military court in Kuneitra, it was learned yesterday. The bench will comprise three military judges. Part of the evidence will be given *in camera* and part in open court.

It was learned that the Sheikh has claimed that he became involved in the affair in the interests of his brother, General Nur e-Din Kanj, a senior officer in the Syrian Army and the military governor of the Damascus area. The Sheikh claims that his brother was under severe pressure, and he acted to protect his life. There was no monetary inducement involved.

Meanwhile, Israeli Druse continued to express their shock and condemnation of the Sheikh's alleged activities. Yesterday, the spiritual leader of the Druse community, Sheikh Amin Tarif; Sheikh Jaber Muaddi, M.K.; and local *kadis* met with the Prime Minister's adviser for Arab affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledano, in Haifa to express their confidence in Israeli law and to dissociate the Druse community as a whole from Sheikh Kanj's alleged activities. They asked Mr. Toledano to convey their feelings to the Prime Minister.

Mr. Toledano stressed that they must not prejudge the Sheikh, who was presumed innocent until proven guilty. However, he said, he respected their position and would pass on their statement.

Reshevsky and Benko tied for chess lead

NETANYA. — International Grandmasters Samuel Reshevsky and Pal Benko, both of the U.S., went into the lead together after the sixth round of the international chess tournament played here last night.

Reshevsky played an astonishing game, decisively beating IGM Kavalek, who was in the lead until last night. Benko won his game on time after his opponent, IGM Walter Browne of Australia, failed to complete the required number of 40 moves. IGM Bruno Parma won a fine game against Uzi Geller. IGM Janosevic drew Yair Kraidman, while his countryman IGM Mata Damjanovic drew with IM Zuckerman.

In the three adjourned games, IGM Arthur Bisguier has the better position against Israel Champion Shimon Kagan, Ya'acov Bleiman has little chance to escape defeat in his game with IM Heikki Westerinen, and Yosef Richter has a slight advantage in his game with Malkiel Peretz. In the adjourned games of the fifth round, Browne drew with Damjanovic, Kraidman drew with Peretz and Kagan drew with Kavalek.

The standings, including the sixth round are: Reshevsky and Benko, 4 points each; Parma, 3½ (one adjourned game); Kavalek, Zukermann and Janosevic, 3½ points each; Westerinen, 2½ points (2 adjourned games); Peretz and Bleiman, 2½ points (one adjourned game); Browne, Kraidman and Damjanovic, 2½ points each; Kagan and Richter, 1½ points (one adjourned game each); Bisguier, one point (2 adjourned games); Geller, no points (one adjourned game).

The central games of the seventh round, which will be played today at the Palace Hotel, starting at 3.30 p.m., will be between Browne and Reshevsky, Kagan and Parma, and Kavalek and Bisguier. The Masters' Tournament was opened last night with the participation of 26 players, five of them guests from abroad.

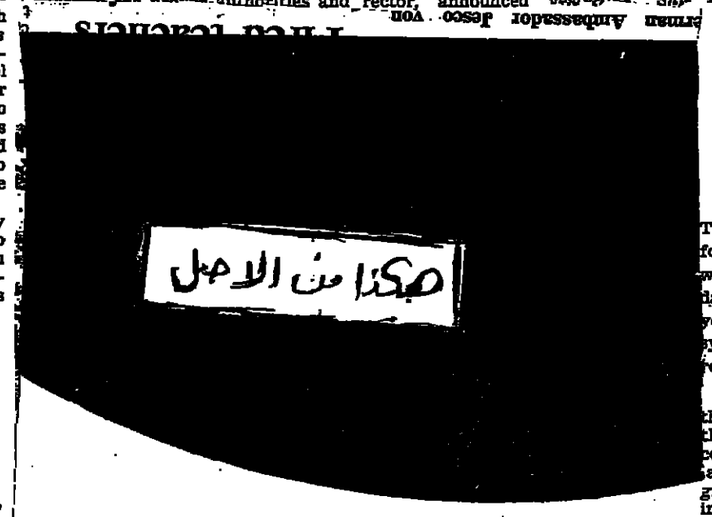
"IRONSIDE," the American television series starring Raymond (Perry Mason) Burr, is to begin on Israeli TV on June 26, taking over from "Department S," which ends on June 19. The hour-long programmes feature a crippled police detective fighting crime with the aid of two strapping assistants and a pretty secretary.

Bureau for young couples housing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Young Group of the Labour Party in Tel Aviv has opened a bureau for complaints by young couples in matters of housing. The bureau will forward com- [illegible] authorities and young couples will also be considered.

Meanwhile, the Histadrut-directed *Shikun Ovdim* has sold 350 flats in various parts of Israel to prospective immigrants who are still abroad, Mr. Avraham Ofer, its director, announced yesterday. *Shi-*



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Synagogue from Mishnaic period found in Golan

A large synagogue from the period of the Mishna and the Talmud was discovered in Kasrein in the Golan Heights, by the Department of Antiquities and Museums. During clearing operations, supervised by Dan Urman of the Department, the gateway and walls of the synagogue were uncovered.

Kasrein is situated about eight km. east of the B'not Ya'acov Bridge. During a survey of the Golan carried out after the Six Day War, the site was found to contain the remains of a settlement from the period of the Mishna and the Talmud. The survey team recorded, among other remains, a large public building which they tentatively identified as a synagogue. This building was covered by ruins and collapsed walls. Later, other buildings and many decorated architectural fragments were found, including a doorpost carved with a *menora* and a peacock — which confirmed the hypothesis that the building was a synagogue.

The 18-metre-long synagogue is oriented north-south, like many other ancient synagogues in the northern part of the country. A bench for worshippers is built against the inner side of the walls.

Kasrein lies in the centre of an area where the survey recorded numerous other settlements of the same period, indicating a flourishing Jewish population in the Golan in the period in question.

Boy, 18, strangles grandmother, 86

TEL AVIV.—An 18-year-old youngster was yesterday convicted of strangling his 86-year-old grandmother with a rope in her Yahud house, after she had teased him about his relationships with girls.

During the hearings in the District Court here, the youth, Rafael Florenti, claimed it was his father who had killed the old woman. The father died while the case was pending and the Court did not accept this version.

Florenti, one of five children, was sent to various institutions and foster homes after his mother died in 1963 and the family fell apart. He was returned to the custody of his aged grandmother recently, and fought with her continually. Following one altercation, he wound a rope round the old woman's neck and pulled on it till she fell back on her bed — dead. He then went to watch a football game, the court established.

The Court will hand down its sentence at a later date. *(Ittim)*

Ahab's water system restored

TEL HATZOR OPEN TO PUBLIC AGAIN

By DAVID SLAV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Tel Hatzor, site of a fortress built by the Kings of Israel, was reopened to the public yesterday. It has been closed for two years, during which time the water system, constructed during the reign of King Ahab, was restored.

Prof. Yigael Yadin, who attended the re-opening yesterday, said that the fortress dated back to the ninth century B.C.E. It was one of the largest and most sophisticated engineering feats, of the period, proving the engineering and architectural skill of the ancient Israelites. The water system accounted for the fact that Hatzor, for 400 years, could withstand its stronger neighbours and their protracted sieges, Prof. Yadin said.

The water system is self-contained and lies entirely within the walls of the fortified town. A shaft reaches down 38 metres to the underground water table, where it meets a 20-metre-long horizontal tunnel. A spiral staircase of 123 steps leads down to the tunnel.

The system was cleaned and reinforced, to make it accessible to visitors. The site, spruced up by the Parks Authority at a cost of IL400,000, is now a part of the Ayelet Hashahar Archaeological Museum.

The water shaft and tunnel (looking from inside out) at the Hatzor dig.

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Today, June 8, bus services will be suspended between 9.00 a.m. and 12 noon throughout the country.

The bus cooperatives decided to take this step after serious deliberation.

There was no alternative, however: we have been forced into this strike after heretofore fruitless negotiations with the government, in the hope that we should not have to go as far as discontinuing the service altogether.

We are sure the public will understand that transportation cannot be kept running at increasing deficits and unrecovered losses.

The government should take account of the fact that realistic fares have to be fixed, for the benefit of passengers. This is the only way to ensure proper service and allow for improvements.

We apologise to the public for any inconvenience due to the strike.

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